

# THE JERUSALEM POST

Absorbing graduates page 7  
Wall protest page 8

## U.S. AGAIN EASES CHINA TRADE

WASHINGTON — President Nixon yesterday announced further steps to relax trade barriers with China, placing it on an equal trade footing with the Soviet Union. China, like the Soviet Union, will not be able to purchase strategic goods which can contribute to its military potential. The President's action came 10 months after he ordered a major relaxation of U.S. restrictions against trade with China last June. The White House said that among products that China now will be able to buy are iron-ore, construction equipment, industrial chemicals and internal combustion engines. The commodities covered in last June's trade relaxations included farm and forestry products, coal, iron, zinc, tin, coffee and household appliances and equipment, electrical apparatus for general commercial use, certain electronic and communications equipment and a range of consumer goods. (AP, Staff)

## Buckingham Palace was 'very cold, indeed' 100,000 laid off in U.K. 'Black Monday'

LONDON (Reuter) — At least 100,000 workers in Britain's key industries were laid off yesterday as the power crisis set off by the national coal strike started bringing normal life in the country to a halt. Factory workers and schoolchildren, housewives and stockbrokers all felt the effect of Government-ordered emergency regulations to deal with the mounting disruption caused by the five-week-old strike by Britain's 290,000 coal miners. Newspaper dubbed the day "Black Monday." Train services were slashed, offices unheated, schools closed and major industries forced on to a three-day work week by the crisis. Power cuts swept through one-third of the country. There was neither light nor heat in millions of homes from the slums of Glasgow to Buckingham Palace, where a spokesman described the vast building as a "very cold palace, indeed." He made his comment by candlelight. Because of the blackouts, milk supplies were rationed in parts of South England. Mr. Heath's resentment at the crisis — the worst in Britain since the disastrous 1947 fuel shortage — peaked up on Prime Minister Edward Heath's Government and the leaders of the striking miners. The Opposition Labour Party launched a full attack on Mr. Heath for what it said was his failure to act soon enough to avert a crisis. They charged that the Government was caught unprepared for the strike, and had failed to take action in time. Labour M.P.s were under strict orders from the party leadership to vote against the emergency res-



Striking British coalminers question a lorry driver in Dunball, near Bridgewater in south-west England, yesterday. Bricks were thrown at another truck as it left with coal from a German ship which docked in Bridgewater, and police battled to keep the entrance to the wharf open. (AP)

## TRIKES AND DEMOCRACY

COMPARED with some countries the number of work-strikes lost due to labour conflicts in Israel may be not excessive. Compared to the fact that Britain's economy and entire life is crippled at the present moment by the coal miners' strike, damage caused by the strikes in our country may still seem minimal. Nevertheless there is a growing tendency in Israel to follow in arguments trying to prove that the present number of strikes, and the damage involved, have been increased steadily. The strikers also increasingly defied the unions' discipline, under the leadership of the Histadrut's strength. It is a time when it is trying to take a more active part in shaping our national life. Perhaps most significant is the recent tendency of strikes to spread to industries which are in no way connected with the wage struggle, to apply what is euphemistically termed "sanctions" — i.e. jolly sabotage of ordinary activities — as a means of holding the public or the Government to ransom for fiscal interests. The strikes proceeding off and on in the post office revealed this. It is even more visible in the current go-slow of the Haifa stevedores, who demand, simply more money, but present a substantial treatment as regards the tendency is, however, the port strike, which was not against their wages but against the Zim line, which they themselves are a part of. They threatened to strike if the Zim line would be frozen for the time being, and the Histadrut's plan to go back to work. Yet, it is not really the point whether the Zim line is frozen or not, but the Japan-Panama line planned by Zim, which is not touching Eliaz, as the Zim line is not a business line. There is planned, massive disruption of general economic activity intended to catch the eye and bring pressure to a commercial firm to suit its interests to Eliaz interests, and runs wholly counter to democracy. The strike wave must be considered not only from the economic angle, but also from that of social and political organization. Eliaz may have been wrong in their action, but they are not the Ministry of Labour who hesitated to apply sharp measures, because of the feeling that Zim's policy may have been adopted without consideration of all aspects of the issue. Indeed, an expression of opinion was voiced in the Ports Authority's report several months ago, but went unheeded. Similarly, the Haifa stevedores cherish a hope that they get a better deal from the authorities on the strength of some widely known protest. The new strike tendency is a dangerous gap opening between the public and the government, and is no longer a matter between employer and employees, but a matter of public affairs being decided by small pressure groups.

## NIXON TO SUBMIT ISRAEL CANAL PLAN IN MOSCOW

By H.C. THALER  
LONDON (UPI) — An Israeli plan for reducing Middle East tension and for reopening the Suez Canal will be presented by President Nixon to Kremlin leaders during his Moscow visit in May, according to diplomatic sources in London. The plan has emerged from Israeli-U.S. consultations, the sources said. The informants said that Israel has given the go-ahead for this top level American initiative. According to the sources, the broad outlines of the plan are: Following basic approval by the super-powers, Israel and Egypt should agree to reopen the Suez Canal for international shipping. Both Israel and Egypt would pull back their forces on either side of the Canal by an agreed margin. The Canal would be run by Egyptian civilians, operating on either side of the Canal. Egyptians evacuated from ci-

## Lord Sieff dies at 83



Lord Sieff of Brompton, President of Marks and Spencer, Honorary President of the Zionist Federation, Vice-President of the World Jewish Congress, philanthropist and one of the outstanding Jewish leaders of his day, died in London yesterday afternoon at the age of 83. Israel Moses Sieff, born in Manchester as the son of a Lithuanian immigrant who himself had built up a considerable textile business, (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

## Eytan flying to see Senghor with message from Premier Meir

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter  
Mr. Walter Eytan, political adviser to the Foreign Minister, is to meet in Dakar this week with President Leopold Senghor of Senegal in an attempt to clear up any misunderstanding. Mr. Senghor has been on Israel's attitude to peace talks. There have been unconfirmed reports that Mr. Senghor had asked Israel to restate, in writing, that Israel's policy was "non-annexationist." According to these reports, Israel had advised Mr. Senghor to study the transcript of the replies given by Israel to the questions posed by the African mission in Jerusalem, implying that Israel believed that these were sufficiently binding. Mr. Senghor apparently did not agree, and this may be the reason for his accusations in "Le Monde." Sources in Jerusalem have pointed out that on December 13, Mr. Senghor instructed his mission at the U.N. to propose a resolution declaring that the replies of both Israel and Egypt to the African mission were sufficiently positive to justify a renewal of the Jarring mission. Dr. Jarring however, is believed to be insisting that Israel must commit itself to a complete withdrawal to the 1967 borders before he can renew his mission. Dr. Jarring saw Mr. Senghor in Dakar last month, and the possibility is not ruled out that he persuaded Dr. Senghor to amend his stand and to press for an Israel withdrawing to withdraw. Mr. Senghor was on Sunday quoted in an interview in "Le Monde" as saying that Israel had gone back on promises made to the peace mission of four African Friends last November. Mr. Senghor, who headed that mission, was reported by the French paper as saying that Israel would have to bear responsibility if the mission failed. President Senghor was also quoted as saying that, in conversations with the African mission, Israel leaders undertook not to annex territories, but that Foreign Minister Agranat had gone back on this position in his speech to the U.N. on December 6, Jerusalem officials have denied this, stating that Mr.

on the London Stock Exchange yesterday as more than £1,000m. The prices of the country's big six companies alone fell by £130m. and sterling took a hammering on the Foreign Exchange Market. The miners continued to picket power stations yesterday in a bid to prevent coal reserves from getting through. The London Stock Exchange yesterday as more than £1,000m. The prices of the country's big six companies alone fell by £130m. and sterling took a hammering on the Foreign Exchange Market. The miners continued to picket power stations yesterday in a bid to prevent coal reserves from getting through.

## HAIFA PORT WORKERS CALL FOR END TO LOADING GO-SLOW

By YAACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — The joint committee of the Haifa port workers agreed last night to call on all the striking stevedores to resume normal work today. The decision was taken after a meeting with the Haifa Labour Council secretary, Eliezer Meik. A special committee of port workers, with Mr. Meik, was set up to help find a reasonable formula which would satisfy the stevedores. In Tel Aviv, Tnuva's export general manager, Mr. Reuven Eiland, said yesterday that damage estimated at about £1,000m. would be caused to citrus exports if the

Haifa go-slow continued. The decision of the Haifa stevedores to persist in their go-slow would cause a pile-up of 700,000 boxes of fruit a week. Some 13 to 14 weeks of the citrus season remained, and if the strike continued eight million boxes of fruit would be held back, with a total loss of £1,000m. to the economy. An attempt to budge the striking port workers was made yesterday in Haifa by a delegation of grove workers and members of kibbutzim and moshavim led by Mr. Eiland. The number of ships lying idle in Haifa Bay yesterday rose to 28. There were 20 freighters loading and discharging inside the harbour. The port spokesman, Yair Bar Mashiah, said yesterday afternoon that a preliminary check of the morning shift showed that most of the 620 stevedores had worked normally, despite Sunday's decision to join the go-slow of their fruit-loading comrades, who are now in the third week of their go-slow. He said that the work had been normal "on almost all of the ships." The fruit loaders are the most extreme element among the stevedores and formed the majority of the men who attended Sunday's general meeting. The spokesman said the management would not concede to the demands of strikers for income tax refunds or exemptions on their high premiums, as this was a matter for the income tax authorities to decide. Nor could the management promise with the 123 foremen who are "demanding incentive pay, but refusing to accept a reorganization of work on the Ashdod model." The chairman of the board of the Ports Authority, Dr. Naftali Wydra, told The Post yesterday that the board would convene on Thursday to discuss the situation that has developed in Israel's three ports, all of which are now congested. He added that the board members are looking to the Histadrut and the Government to take action to get the workers to resume full work. He noted that the situation in Haifa was complicated because the stevedores are only going slow, and in fact filling their official norms, plus at least a 33 per cent pre-emptive element among the stevedores.

## Eilat strikers gain demand

Jerusalem Post Staff  
EILAT — The Eilat port strike ended last night when Transport Minister Shimon Peres yielded to the dockers' demand to "freeze" inauguration of Zim's proposed new Japan-Panama-Haifa freighter line. The Ports Authority and the stevedores works committee yesterday evening agreed that the men would return to work immediately and that a special inquiry board would be set up to examine the effects of the Zim plan on Israel's southernmost port. The port workers started their strike last Friday to protest against the plan which, they claim, would harm Eilat port and threaten their livelihood. Port officials here said last night that the stevedores would be able to clear up the backlog of work within a few days.

## Soviet launch unmanned lunar probe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union yesterday launched another unmanned moon probe, Luna 20, and said its mission was the "further exploration of the moon and near-moon space." As usual in announcements of space shots, the official news agency Tass gave no details on how Luna 20 would do its exploring. Previous probes in the Luna series — which began with Luna One on January 2, 1959 — flew past the moon and circled it for indefinite periods taking pictures of the surface. Two Lunas made soft landings and an another crashed in a rugged mountain range while trying to land. Tass said in a brief announcement, that the "automatic station" was launched yesterday morning at 6:28 a.m. Moscow time. "Automatic station" means an unmanned craft in Soviet space terminology. When Luna 20 reaches the moon — probably on Friday — it will join in orbit the last Russian moon probe, Luna 19. Luna 19 was launched on September 28, and put into lunar orbit on October 3.

## Sadat and aides discuss 'national crisis action'

CAIRO — President Sadat met his top political aides yesterday and discussed national action in the Middle East crisis, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday. "Al-Ahram" said that Sadat and his aides also discussed preparations for tomorrow's meeting of the Council of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party. In Moscow, Tass confirmed that Soviet Defence Chief Marshal Grechko would visit Egypt later this month. The Tass announcement differed from Cairo press reports earlier this week which said that Marshal Grechko would be arriving in Egypt in a few days. CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said last night the U.S. was pushing the Middle East to the brink of another war. But, he said, America's plans will be thwarted by the Egyptian people's determination, as well as the backing of the Soviet Union. President Sadat was speaking at a dinner here given by Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov, to mark the end of his five-day visit to Egypt.

## Jordan sees Austria on Soviet Jews

AMMAN (UPI) — Jordanian Prime Minister Ahmed Lawzi conferred yesterday with the Austrian Ambassador in Amman to discuss the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel via Vienna, the official Jordanian news agency reported.

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## Underman back

LOD AIRPORT — Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Underman returned from Italy last night after attending a rabbinical meeting in Milan. (JTM)

## Canada recognizes Bangla Desh

OTTAWA (Reuter) — Canada has recognized Bangla Desh, Foreign Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced yesterday.

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mourns the death of its Vice-President,  
**LORD SIEFF**  
and expresses its condolences to the bereaved family.

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# To greet Vietnam's 'Year of the Rat' HALT IN U.S. BOMBING

SAIGON (Reuters) — Massive American bombing of a North Vietnamese military build-up inside South Vietnam halted abruptly at dusk last night as an uneasy cease-fire took effect to mark the lunar new year, settled over the country.

A four-day Vietnam truce had already been in effect for 17 hours when a 24-hour South Vietnamese-American observed cease-fire came into force at 6 p.m.

The Saigon Command reported only four Communist-initiated incidents in violation of the Vietnam cease-fire.

Tet, the lunar new year when Vietnam observes the end of the "Year of the Pig" and greets the "Year of the Rat," has been predicted as the time when Communist troops planned to launch a major offensive. But unusually low levels of ground activity reported over the past week have given no indication that a Communist thrust is imminent.

Meanwhile, the 130,000 American troops in South Vietnam remained on alert and South Vietnamese forces in the Saigon area were confined to barracks in anticipation of any action in the Capital.

On another front, two Cambodian Communists yesterday edged cautiously forward in a prolonged operation to drive back Communist outposts.

guarding the ancient jungle city of Angkor and surround the forces inside its maze of 200 temples.

Informed western sources here said the object was to cut off the defending North Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communist) troops, who depend on food supplies from outside, and starve them into surrender.

The operation is expected to last several weeks, possibly months, to prevent open warfare among the temples with their precious carvings, described by UNESCO as one of mankind's greatest artistic treasures.

In Peking, China yesterday again strongly condemned the build-up of American air and naval strength in the Indochina war theatre and attacked President Nixon's latest peace plan just a week before he is due here.

The new attack — the second in two days — came in an article in the Chinese Communist party journal "Peoples Daily," signed by "Commentator," which referred to the eight-point plan "distorted" by President Nixon.

"Commentator," believed to be a high official in the Chinese Government and party, said that by its plan, the U.S. Government had attempted to deceive the American people and world opinion and shift its responsibility for obstructing a peaceful settlement in Vietnam.



Despite the misspellings, the message is clear as these black Rhodesians greet members of the Pearce Commission, which came from London to get views of non-whites on the Anglo-Rhodesian proposals for a settlement of the independence dispute.

## 'Liz offer to film in Egypt'

CAIRO (Reuters) — Elizabeth Taylor and her husband Richard Burton were reported yesterday to have offered to play leading roles in a film about Egypt in return for a lifting of the Arab ban on Miss Taylor's films.

The Burtons' offer came in a letter to the Arab League's Secretary-General, the newspaper "Al Akhbar" said yesterday.

Mr. Mohammed Mahgoub, the Arab League Boycott Office High Commissioner, was not immediately available for comment on the report. Other league officials declined to comment.

Miss Taylor's films have been banned in Arab countries for almost 10 years because of her alleged pro-Zionist activities and because of contributions she was said to have made to Israel.

## Judith Todd ends 10-day Rhodesia hunger strike

SALISBURY — Judith Todd, daughter of former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Todd, has ended a hunger strike she started in prison 10 days ago, sources here said yesterday.

The sources said her mother, Mrs. Grace Todd, was informed of this when she visited prison authorities yesterday to make an urgent appeal to see Judith, who began her hunger strike on February 5 to protest against her detention without trial.

Mr. Todd and Judith are among Prime Minister Ian Smith's most trenchant critics. They are also the chief white allies of black African nationalists in Rhodesia who have been leading a campaign for African rejection of the proposed terms for settling the Rhodesian independence dispute with Britain.

In London on Sunday, Premier Smith said Mr. Todd was put in solitary confinement because security forces thought it was the "most effective means of dealing" with him.

Mr. Smith appeared in a taped interview with David Frost on London Weekend Television. The show was taped in Salisbury on Friday.

Mrs. Todd had previously been refused permission to see her 28-year-old daughter, who is now being held in Oshurubi Prison Farm, 16 kms. outside Salisbury. Mrs. Todd was understood to have been given permission now to visit her daughter, who was arrested with her father in a security police swoop on their ranch home at Shabani about 400 kms. from Salisbury on January 18. (Reuters, UPF)

## U.K. worried about Cyprus arms build-up

LONDON — Authorized sources yesterday expressed Britain's concern at reports — accepted by officials here — that President Makarios of Cyprus has imported a quantity of arms from Czechoslovakia. The development has touched off a crisis in relations between Cyprus and Greece's military regime and could, in London's view, lead to an outbreak of civil war.

Informants said the British are urgently discussing ways of controlling the dangerous situation with several countries, including Cyprus itself, Greece, Turkey and the U.S.

British officials said that the sudden crisis was likely to lead to a postponement of talks between representatives of Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus aimed at ending the eight-year-old quarrel between the two groups.

Following the reported arrival of Czechoslovak arms, the Greek Government has called on Makarios to surrender the weapons to the U.N. peace-keeping force on the island. Under the 1960 settlement the Cypriots were permitted to maintain

limited security forces, and Greece plainly suspects that Makarios may be strengthening his own power to meet some of the challenges facing his administration.

A principal challenge comes from the followers of General George Grivas, who favour the union of Cyprus and Greece. The 73-year-old Grivas himself, according to wide-spread reports, has returned to the island from Greece to organize an active campaign for union against the bitter opposition of Makarios, who wants Cyprus to remain an independent state.

In Ankara, Turkey's Foreign Ministry yesterday declined formal comment on the dispute between the Greek and Cyprus governments, but informed sources said developments in Nicosia were being closely followed.

Sources in Ankara said that the Government remained concerned that the reported arms shipments into Cyprus might increase tension on the island and lead to a conflict. (AP, Reuters)

## HUNGARIANS, BULGARIANS ALSO ARRIVE Soviet envoy in Malta again

VALLETTA (Reuters) — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff had a meeting yesterday with the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Mikhail Smirnovsky, who arrived here during the night for his second visit in six months.

Mr. Smirnovsky's visit has been described by sources close to the Maltese government as "routine." He is ambassador to Britain and Malta.

The visit comes in the wake of reports that the Russians have bought a large villa for use as an embassy if and when the Maltese Government agrees to a more permanent presence by the Russians in the island.

Previous requests from the Russians to have a permanent embassy in Malta with a resident ambassador are believed to have been rejected by the previous nationalist administration.

Mr. Smirnovsky is believed to have renewed the request last July during a visit a few weeks after Mr. Mintoff's Malta Labour Party was elected to power.

Observers here believe that it is likely that the Russian request will be met if the current negotiations over the continued use of British bases in Malta break down.

It also appears to many observers here that the insistence by Britain and Nato that Russian warships should be barred from using the harbour and the dockyard is one of the stumbling blocks in the discussions.

Prime Minister Mintoff is also to have talks with two delegations from Hungary and Bulgaria which arrived here yesterday.

Both delegations are interested in improving trade relations with Malta.

Both visits, as well as another by a Yugoslav delegation which has just left Malta, stem from a trip to eastern Europe by Mr. Mintoff late last year.

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## 'TIME' MAGAZINE ON IRVING 'Con man of the year'

NEW YORK (Reuters) — "Time" magazine, sister publication of "Life," which was to have serialized Clifford Irving's life story of Howard Hughes, the reclusive industrialist, describes the book as a hoax in its latest edition, and calls the author "Con man of the year."

The magazine's cover-page story says that much of what Irving described as an autobiography dictated to him by Hughes in numerous meetings, strongly resembles a book to be published shortly by 83-year-old Noah Dietrich, Hughes' closest aide for more than a quarter of a century (as reported briefly in yesterday's Post).

"Life" magazine called the book a hoax last Friday and announced that it was cancelling serialized plans after agreeing to pay Irving's publisher, McGraw-Hill, \$250,000 for excerpts.

"Time" publishes eight examples of similarities between the

controversial Irving manuscript and one by Californian James Phelan, ghost writer for Dietrich book, "Howard, the Amazing Hughes."

The magazine said Irving had admitted he had never met Hughes and was also willing to go to jail for fraud and perjury if Swiss authorities showed leniency on charges against his wife Edith, 37, now with him in the U.S. She is a Swiss citizen.

Extradition moves have been made against her in connection with the opening of an account at a Swiss bank and alleged use of a forged passport.

Irving admitted last month that his wife used the name "Heiga R. Hughes" in Zurich to cash cheques intended for Hughes from McGraw-Hill, who paid \$500,000 for the Irving manuscript.

The money was later withdrawn and put in other banks.

Irving himself received \$100,000 from his publisher.

## Peking gay on eve of new year

PEKING (Reuters) — Eight hundred million Chinese today usher in the "Year of the Rat" with the most relaxed New Year festivities since the 1964-65 Cultural Revolution.

Crowds are thronging Peking's main shopping streets to buy gifts and traditional rice cakes to mark the spring festival — as the lunar new year is called here — and have a wide range of goods in well-stocked shops to choose from, including new lines in children's clothes, toys, books, and paintings.

The festival, marking the end of winter, falls just six days before President Nixon is due to arrive in the Chinese capital, and Peking has taken on a festive air. The streets have been "spruced up" and paper lanterns have appeared in the city.

During the Cultural Revolution, the Chinese population discouraged spring festival observance.

Traditionally, the Chinese calendar consists of a cycle of 12 years, each presided over by an animal.

The order of these is rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, snake, horse, ram, monkey, cock, dog, and pig, but these are little noted here now, and the festival is more observed simply as a new year.

## Envoy says Rumania wants closer ties with Israel

TEL AVIV — Rumania's wish for closer ties with Israel was expressed yesterday by the new Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Jean Covaci, when he paid a courtesy call on Mappam Secretary-General Meir Yaari at Mappam headquarters here.

Mr. Covaci related that the Rumanian President and First Secretary of the Rumanian Communist Party, Mr. Nicolae Ceausescu was deeply interested in maintaining and strengthening Rumania's amicable relations with Israel.

The Ambassador also stressed the Rumanian leadership's firm resolve for closer relations between the Rumanian Communist Party and Mappam.

He stated that his country's leadership held that now was the time to make concrete steps for bringing about peace between Israel and Egypt. He related that

## Envoy says Rumania wants closer ties with Israel

when Anwar Sadat visited Rumania shortly before becoming President of Egypt, the Rumanian leadership gained the impression that he was interested in a political solution to the Middle East conflict, and that he had responded positively to a question concerning Egyptian readiness to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

Mr. Yaari, in his reply, conveyed his appreciation of the Rumanian attitude towards Israel. He noted that a solution to the Middle East conflict could be attained, but without any ultimatums, and with the Israelis enjoying equal status with the Arabs.

He said that while Israel's policy was not one of annexation, it did call for border adjustments in keeping with Israel's basic security interests.

## Bhutto gets plan for Bihari-Bengali swap

ISLAMABAD — U.N. envoy Vitorio Winespore-Guiccardi arrived here yesterday to put before President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto a Bangla Desh plan for exchanging Biharis for the Bengali minority in the "East."

The proposal came from the leader of Bangla Desh, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who briefed Mr. Winespore-Guiccardi on the plan in Dacca last week.

Bitter clashes have occurred between the minority Biharis and Bengalis in Dacca during the past two weeks.

Mr. Winespore-Guiccardi, a special representative of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, will be in Islamabad for two or three days. He told newsmen after arriving by air that he had brought several proposals from Dacca for the protection of Pakistan support-

ers and non-Bengalis in Bangla Desh.

U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy received a delirious welcome when he arrived at Dacca Airport yesterday and told excited Bengalis: "The people of America were with you in recent months even though our Government was not."

Frenzied cries of "Joi Bangla" (Victory to Bangla) and "Joi Kennedy" greeted the Senator, his wife Joan and his 19-year-old nephew Joseph Kennedy, when they stepped out of the plane which brought them from Calcutta.

In a speech later at Dacca University, Mr. Kennedy praised the struggle of Bangla Desh against Pakistani rule. "Some governments of the world do not recognize you, but the people of the world do recognize you," he said.

In Karachi, Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto announced yesterday he plans to meet Indian Premier Indira Gandhi and Bangla Desh Premier Mujibur shortly and "plans for the meetings are being worked out." (Reuters, AP)

## Little Red Book back on shelves in Peking shops

PEKING (Reuters) — The famed "Little Red Book" of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's quotations, which disappeared from view here last November, re-appeared yesterday in a new edition — minus an introduction by his former heir-apparent Lin Biao.

The book went on sale in Peking's Foreign Languages Bookshop in the main shopping street, Wongsu Fu Ching. It has reappeared in four languages — English, Spanish, Korean and Vietnamese — but is apparently not yet available in Chinese.

Diplomats here said the new edition of this "bible" of Chinese Communism without its introduction by Lin Biao is the clearest indication to date of the former Defence Minister's fall. They said it must be regarded as final confirmation of a new line-up in China's leadership, and noted that it came just one week before President Nixon's visit.

The Chinese edition of the Little Red Book became virtually unobtainable here last November and only copies in less familiar languages were to be found in Peking hotels catering to foreigners.

Even those copies in Albanian, Serbo-Croat and Esperanto vanished a few days ago, apparently prior to publication of the new edition which bears the date "Peking, 1972."

The former edition was dated 1966, at the start of China's Cultural Revolution, during which Lin took over from disgraced head of state Liu Shao-chi as Mao's designated successor.

The new Little Red Book also contains some textual changes, but there apparently are only translational corrections since they appear to have no political significance.

## Histadrut decides Unrwa workers pension rights transferable

TEL AVIV — The Histadrut Centre for Social Security yesterday decided that pension rights may be transferable from one fund to another. There are seven funds within the Histadrut framework, and so far employees who changed jobs found it difficult to transfer their rights if most of the employees in the new work place were insured in a different fund.

Mrs. Yehudit Nahman, a lawyer, has been charged with drawing up a set of rules to make transfers automatic.

Mr. Yeraham Meshel, who heads the Centre, said the measure affects 750,000 salaried persons in Israel. Government and local authorities' employees will eventually also be included in the general scheme. Mr. Meshel also said that the Centre will shortly open a branch to assure pensions for self-employed persons.

The Centre also decided to press for a widow getting the pension for which his wife had contributed during her lifetime. Under the present regulations, only the widow inherits the pension rights of her husband.

## Unrwa workers fear for jobs

AMMAN (Reuters) — The Union of Workers and Employees of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (Unrwa) in Jordan has appealed to the authorities against reported plans by Unrwa to dismiss several workers and reduce services to the refugees.

The newspaper "Al-Dustour" yesterday published the text of a note sent by the union to the Minister of Reconstruction and Development, Dr. Subhi Amin Amr.

The note said the union had learnt that the agency intended to reduce its services, because of a financial deficit.

We are deeply grieved to announce the death of

**SHLOMO MAURER**  
formerly of London

The Family

We are shocked by the sudden death of

**Rebekka Feuchtwanger**  
nee Gluckman

The funeral leaves today, Tuesday, February 15, 1972, at 3 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaal cemetery.

A bus will be at the service of the mourners.

On behalf of the family  
Walter Feuchtwanger

## New oil strike in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters) — A new oil strike has been made in Egypt's western desert some 20 kilometres south-west of Alexandria, press reports said here yesterday.

More wells are being drilled to determine the extent of the new basin, which is believed to lie at two levels.

Reports last December said sufficient natural gas to supply Egypt's industrial needs for the next 60 years had been found at the Abu Ghadarik oilfield, some 90 km. from the latest discovery.

## Thor Heyerdahl to lecture here

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — The Norwegian ethnologist, Mr. Thor Heyerdahl, of Kon Tiki and Ra fame, is expected today for a three-day visit to Tel Aviv University as a guest lecturer.

Mr. Heyerdahl's lecture will be made to geography students.

He was invited by the university's former Rector, Prof. Asvris Vries. During his three days here, Mr. Heyerdahl will tour the country and be shown around various sites of interest by the Geography Department's professors. He is known to be particularly interested in the effects of ancient navigation on populating Israel's coastal regions, on sites connected with seafaring in Biblical days and in remnants of ancient ships.

## 80 Arab deportees protest in Amman

AMMAN (AP) — Eighty persons deported from Israel-administered Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip began a sit-in and a hunger strike yesterday at the International Red Cross offices here.

A spokesman for the group said they have sent cables to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the I.R.C. Commission in Geneva, appealing for intervention to stop Israel from deporting more Arabs. They also want to be repatriated.

The Jordan Government said that 950 Arabs have been deported to Jordan from Judea and Samaria and Gaza since the Six Day War.

## 16 die, 57 hurt in Manila blast

MANILA — Sixteen persons were killed and at least 57 were injured when an explosion blasted a plastics factory in suburban Manila yesterday. The police said that a bomb buried near by may have caused the blast.

Many children were among those killed.

## Belfast banks shops hit by blasts

BELFAST — A bank and two shops in Belfast were damaged in terrorist explosions yesterday. One of the shops was built after a similar attack two months ago.

A military spokesman said the bank had been hit by a bomb placed in an attached case on a doorway of the bank, in the city centre. The case was spotted by a passer-by who became suspicious and informed bank employees, who were getting ready to open for business. The area was cleared. The bomb went off soon afterwards, but no one was hurt.

At one of the shops attacked, two youths held up the staff at gunpoint and warned that a bomb would go off in seven minutes. Before leaving they sprayed the premises with an inflammable liquid. The premises were evacuated before the explosion.

## Istanbul search after shooting

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — Security forces using tracker dogs and a helicopter launched a search for left-wing extremists in the Istanbul suburb of Levent yesterday after a shooting incident in which a police officer was wounded by automatic fire.

Martial law officials have not made an official announcement of the incident, but reliable sources said two men sought were members of a group of "Turkish People's Liberation Army" members who escaped from a military jail here in December.

The sources said the two men, accompanied by a young Turkish copyright girl, had rented an apartment in the Levent area. Police went to the apartment block where they fired on with a submachine gun and the three escaped. Security forces threw a cordon around the area and began a search.

In West Berlin a group of Turkish students and workers yesterday ended a week-long hunger strike aimed at securing a reprieve for 13 Turks sentenced to death last October on charges of attempting to overthrow the Turkish government by force. A spokesman said the aim of the strike was to try and get the Bonn Government to intervene with the Turkish authorities on behalf of the 13 men.

## 'Spiegel' says Arab victim was informer

COLOGNE (Reuters) — The West German news magazine "Der Spiegel" reported that one of five Jordanians killed near here by machinegun assassins on February 6, was a political informer.

The magazine quoted the deputy head of the Federal Political Police, Mr. Werner Smoydwin, as saying that the dead man, Ahmad Nigbi, 23, had reported continuously on the activities of Palestine terrorist organizations in West Germany, particularly the Fatah.

The five Jordanians were shot by two gunmen, also believed to be Jordanian, in their flat at Brest, a Cologne suburb.

In Cairo on Saturday, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported that the slaying was in revenge for alleged contacts between the five and the Israeli Embassy in Bonn.

The paper's Bonn correspondent gave Jordanians living in Germany, as his source, "Al-Ahram" said the victims had been known in West Jordan to be cooperating with Israeli authorities and had also spent their holidays in Israel.

## Early to bed, early to rise, makes a population problem

CAIRO (Reuters) — Cairo's inhabitants are being urged to go to bed early under government measures to prepare the capital for a possible new flare-up in the conflict with Israel.

Cinemas and theatres will close about two hours earlier than usual and television programmes have been cut or cancelled after officials complained that at least 12m. working hours are lost each year because of late arrivals at work.

But cartoonist Salah Gehin commented in "Al-Ahram," that the only result of people going to bed early would be an increase in the population problem, already explosive.

## Syrian President signs amnesty

DAMASCUS (Reuters) — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad has signed an amnesty for crimes by officials who have left their posts or have left for foreign countries, and for students educated abroad at the state's expense and who have refused to return home.

The decree said the measure was aimed at "encouraging experts to return to Syria."

## UPPER VOLTA PRESIDENT TO VISIT EGYPT

OUAGADOUGOU (Reuters) — General Sangoure Lamizana, President of Upper Volta, is to pay an official six-day visit to Egypt from next Monday.

The President will also visit Libya — from February 27 to 29 — the announcement added.

Handwritten Arabic text: *هذا من الأهل*



# Soviet apply leverage on Bhutto

ISLAMABAD (ANS). — Two aspects of Soviet policy for the containment of China and Russia's centuries-old ambition of reaching by a land route the warm waters of the Indian Ocean, are operating. The first is openly manifest on Pakistan's front porch which looks to India; the second is indirect, through encouragement of Afghan ambitions in Pakistan's backyard, where tremors of Baluch and Pashtun autonomy movements are being recorded.

The Soviet Union is taking the initiative to induce President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to come to a settlement with Mrs. Indira Gandhi. Russia is making it clear that it will have to be on Mrs. Gandhi's terms: a permanent frontier on the December cease-fire line, which would mean Pakistan giving up its claim to that part of Kashmir in the Indian Union and the strategic heights in the Kargil area and elsewhere captured by India, straightening the frontier in other parts to make it conform to natural alignment as well as to Indian security; the resumption of trade between the two countries; and mutual reduction of the size of their armies.

In return, the Soviet Union is assuring Pakistan that it would prevent any possible dismemberment of the country. Russia is also encouraging the idea of a loose confederation of the three nations of the sub-continent — India, Pakistan and Bangla Desh — in the belief, among other expectations, that the end of confrontation would keep Pakistan less dependent on China and the U.S.

Many other countries are pressing Mr. Bhutto to begin talks with India, though these have not indicated the specific terms for a peace treaty.

When President Bhutto asked him for economic aid to Pakistan, the Japanese Ambassador forthrightly replied that he would like to know what Pakistan's relations with India were going to be — peace or a warlike posture? The Ambassador said that Japan too had suffered a humiliating military defeat in world War II, but it had deliberately made up its mind to develop its

Soviet pressure on Pakistan's President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, shown below, may be one of the reasons he announced yesterday that talks with Mrs. Gandhi are imminent. Asian New Service's Deniz Peiris fills in some of the background to the situation.



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economy and cut down its army and military spending. The impression he gave was that Japanese aid would come only if there was a reasonable certainty of a policy of peace.

Other members of the aid-Pakistan consortium, including the U.S., have said that while they are eager to help Pakistan, the scenario they would like is one which the despatch of foreign exchange, raw materials, spares for industry and fertilizer for agriculture, are more or less synchronized with meaningful steps by Pakistan for a peace settlement with India.

Usually with his ear well to the political ground, on a settlement with India President Bhutto seems to be well behind the people's thinking. Most of Pakistan agrees peace is not only inevitable but also necessary for the country's well-being. The idea of a confederation is open discussion even whether the breakthrough for East Bengal does not indicate that the two-nation theory of irreconcilable Hindu and Moslem was not a mistake.

While the Soviet Union is urging Mr. Bhutto to a settlement with India, in some respects it is playing hard-to-get with the President. It has nearly six weeks since Mr. Bhutto told the Soviet Ambassador he would like to go to Moscow, but the invitation has not come. Six weeks ago the Russians here were saying the President had a sense of political realities. It is not so sure now of his durability after several mistakes he has made, notably in his handling of the brewing crisis over autonomy in the North-West Frontier and Baluchistan.

The King of Afghanistan has sent President Bhutto a letter saying there cannot be any hope of improving relations between Pakistan and Afghanistan until the problems of Pakhtunistan are satisfactorily solved.

The letter indicates a shift in the King's position. He had been keeping aloof from the controversy between liberals among his own people who wanted a buffer of the Pakhtoons on the frontier between Pakistan and Afghanistan, and the extreme nationalist who want to absorb the Frontier and Baluchistan.

There is a coincidence of ambition between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union here. The landlocked Afghans would like an independent outlet to the sea through the Baluch coast. This would serve an ancient ambition of the Soviets, who have built good roads in Afghanistan, Afghan and Soviet expectations, however, conflict with Iranian ambitions and fears.

## Readers' letters

### INSURANCE DISPUTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Your report of February 3, regarding the judgement passed by the Tel Aviv District Court, in the law suit brought for payment of compensation to the survivors of a learner driver killed in a road accident, could be misinterpreted and give the wrong impression that Menorah tried to evade payment of compensation to the survivors of deceased.

The fact of the matter is that Menorah did pay full compensation in this event, both to the injured driving teacher and to the survivors of the deceased, and that no legal dispute existed between Menorah and the injured parties. The dispute was rather between Menorah and the National Insurance Institute as to whether the latter had the legal right to collect from Menorah what-ever payments they (the National Insurance Institute) had made to the survivors.

A. PICOER  
Public Relations Officer  
Menorah Insurance Company  
Tel Aviv, February 6.

### 'APOLOGIES FROM A SPANIARD'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I have just read your report about the desecration of the Madrid Synagogue in your issue of February 3. As a non-Jewish Spaniard, I wish to convey to you my disgust and my apologies for an abominable act that, I am sure, does not represent the feelings of my fellow countrymen.

FRANCISCO AOBES  
Jerusalem, February 3.

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Londonderry children run with closed eyes from cloud of tear gas during demonstration at St. Eugene's Church district of the Northern Ireland city. (AP radiophoto)

# Ulster working class: a wall of hate and fear

From a Special Correspondent

BELFAST (Oftas). — SEPARATING the mean rows of tiny terraced houses that make up the working class ghettos of Belfast there still stands, monument to two and a half years of political stagnation and civil strife, the British Army's corrugated iron wall, the "peace-line." On either side the children play. From either side men go to work, if they have jobs, or to stand at the labour exchange hoping to catch some crumbs from Ulster's wobbling industrial table.

The peace-line, several miles of it in many areas of the city, is the most visible sign of ever-growing polarization between Catholics and Protestants. It is the physical divide; the human divisions stretch further, lie deeper in the heart and will hardly be knocked down with a bulldozer's blow.

Along the peace-line, British soldiers mount guard from raised machine gun posts that would not seem out of place in Berlin. Slow-moving Land-Rovers and Saracen armoured cars crawl through Catholic areas,

ever-watchful for snipers, stone-throwers or at least instigators from the sullen Catholic community.

From the other side come tea and cake. The Protestant population in these areas watches the Catholics "getting what they deserve." Such is the measure of community feeling in Belfast that after Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" there was hardly a murmur of anxiety on Belfast's Shankill Road. When the politicians and church leaders were expressing their sympathy, the Shankill remained silent, unmoved.

Not even the enormity of Derry's suffering changed relations between Ulster's Catholics and Protestants. The official Catholic line is that a peaceful march was attacked by British troops and 13 people were mown down, while the Protestant point of view is that the march was illegal, the Irish Republican Army's gunmen fired first and troops shot to kill only those who "bloody well deserved it," as one Protestant Senator at Stormont Carle remarked privately. Opinion about the rights and wrongs of what happened in Derry has become the shorthand for the divisions in this community.

Division between Catholic and Protestant is now almost directly related to class structures. A rule of thumb might be: according to your rise in the social ladder you are less separated. But a simpler rule is that the more contact Protestants and Catholics have, and the more they realize each other's mutual dependence the less the bitterness, the less the animosity. For ignorance is still the real barrier in a divided community.

**Rarely meet**

The simple fact is that working-class Catholics and Protestants rarely meet across the peace-lines except in sullen confrontation. People on the next step up the ladder meet a little more, feel a little less, until on the top rungs there is mutual acceptance of each other and an almost complete realization that, until sectarianism is taken from the Northern Ireland scenario there is no lasting hope.

Somewhere, sometimes, there are straws of hope in the wind, signs however small that some sections of Catholic and Protestant opinion are still clinging together. But mostly those reconciled are those who never needed to be brought together, those who were never more worried or anxious about relations between Catholics and Protestants. In a word, if there is one, reconciliation is class-bound. Thus, with the tempo of political action all the time on the streets of working-class areas, as the IRA campaign continues daily night and day, it is not the people who are still clinging together that are being forced apart, but those who are already divided who are being driven further from each other.

But if Catholics and Protestants are polarized and polarizing, Catholics and the state are polarizing even more rapidly. The North's only Catholic Cabinet Minister, Dr. G. E. Neave, brought into Brian Faulkner's Cabinet with no mandate and self-confessedly representing no one, has said he will stay in office. But he made it clear that it was not to serve any "Unionist regime" but to serve the community. And Miss Sheelagh Munnaghan, a former Liberal MP at Stormont, a Catholic and a member of the Community Relations Commission, said she too would stick to her post, not for Mr. Faulkner's sake but to try to keep intact the "fraternal bridge" between Protestant and Catholic that I know still exist.

**Catholic pullout**

But the last two weeks have seen the beginnings of what may well be a significant exodus from public life of the Catholic professional class, notably lawyers. Two senior Queen's Counsel on the Northern Bay, Gerreth McGrath and Michael Lavery, have asked to be relieved of their prosecuting briefs which they have been handling on behalf of the Attorney-General. Another leading Catholic barrister, James McGarran, who was Crown Prosecutor for Antrim, has also resigned because, as he put it, "of the general state of things." There are almost daily meetings of legal men in Belfast, solicitors and barristers have called a meeting to demand the repeal of the Special Powers Act (which allows the Government to detain people without trial) and the whole shaky machinery of Ulster's judicial and legal system is in danger of going to pieces.

Catholic alienation from Government can also be seen in the continuing campaign of civil disobedience. You can find Catholics in working class areas of Belfast, Derry, Strabane, Newry and other towns who cannot remember when last they paid a gas, electricity, television, or local council rates bill. It is impossible to cut off essential services without also hitting neighbouring Protestant areas and hire purchase companies dare not send men to repossess their merchandise even when payments are overdue.

There is growing fear among Protestants and Unionists that the Catholic campaign is directed towards one thing: pushing Protestants against their will into an all-Ireland united republic dominated by the Roman Catholic Church.

Protestants are clinging desperately to "their" Government at Stormont, and to their much-shouted loyalty to the British connection. Both sides have their backs to the wall, but unmistakably the mood among Catholics is of impending victory and among Protestants of anxiety and impending defeat.

# Dayan says return Sinai, stay on Jordan

NEW YORK. — Even if a peace treaty were signed with Jordan, Israel should have the right to build settlements on the West Bank, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said on Sunday.

Interviewed on the Columbia Broadcasting System network television programme, "Face the Nation," Mr. Dayan said: "To me, the West Bank is part of the Jewish homeland. There is no difference between Tel Aviv, Hebron and Jericho. Our soldiers should stay on the Jordan river." He added.

Mr. Dayan said that if peace is reached with Egypt, most of the Sinai would be returned, with Israel retaining Sharm el-Sheikh and a coastal strip connecting it with Israel. For Israel's security, he added, it is better to have an angry Egypt and an Israeli presence to protect the waterway to Eilat.

He rejected a U.N. presence at Sharm el-Sheikh to protect the waterway, even one that would not be withdrawn without U.S. approval. "We asked the U.S. to go to war," he said, "if Egypt demanded their troops be withdrawn?"

**'Lot of territory'**

However, he said, in the event of peace, Israel would pull back from the Eilat Strip of the Suez Canal and add, "If peace is agreed between us and Egypt, a lot of territory will be given back." But he rejected a return to the pre-1967 war borders, saying that Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, as well as Sharm el-Sheikh and the West Bank, were vital to Israel.

Dayan said Israel should look for opening to begin talks with the Arabs, but without any conditions. "A settlement cannot be reached by force, but only by negotiations," he said.

Mr. Dayan was asked if he thought the Soviet Union and the U.S. might try to force a Middle East peace that Israel would consider unacceptable. "The U.S. will not try to impose any solution on us," he replied. "The U.S. has not pushed us or tried to get us to do anything we didn't want to do. But there are different conceptions. For instance for many years we have considered Jerusalem our capital, and this is not acceptable to the U.S."

Mr. Dayan said the sale of Phantom jets by the U.S. to Israel should not disturb Egypt, since it should realize "the U.S. will keep a balance of forces."

"We are three million people surrounded by 70-80 million Arabs who hate us," he said. "The U.S. will supply us with arms just so long as the Soviet Union supplies the Arabs with arms."

He said he favoured trying to reach an agreement with King Hussein of Jordan should Hussein want a separate peace, but had not personally taken part in any negotiations. (A.P. UPI, TNA)

# New planes will add significantly to air strike potential

By ZE'EV SCHUL  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The acquisition of an additional forty-two Phantoms and 90 Skyhawk fighter-bombers, reported by the U.S. press, will add significantly to the present strike-bombing potential of the Israeli Air Force.

According to the latest tally of the London Institute of Strategic Studies (not taking future deliveries into account) the numerical strength of the Israeli Air Force now stands at a total of 374 combat aircraft. Deliveries expected so far include 75 Phantom F-4 Bs; 6 reconnaissance type R-4 F Phantoms; 60 Mirage III Cs and 64 Mark 4-A Skyhawks (plus an additional 18 Skyhawks which were at the time of the printing of the report slated for delivery in the near future).

The number of the aircraft does not, however, give a true picture of the on-target delivery potential of the I.A.F., since a Phantom can, for instance, carry up to seven times the bomb load of a Mirage and a Skyhawk up to four times the load of a Mirage. Both aircraft can be refueled in midair, extending their range to cover as far south as the Straits of Aden, or the equivalent in all other directions. The Skyhawk is, however, subsonic and basically a ground-support aircraft (although it is known to have given a very good account of itself in dogfights against enemy MiGs).

The Mirages, Phantoms and to a lesser extent the Skyhawks make up the "first line" of I.A.F. strike aircraft. The second line, according to the Institute of Strategic Studies includes 10 operational Vankour fighter bombers; 27 Mysteres, Mark 4-A; 30 Ouragans; 9 Super-Mysteres and 85 Fouga-Magisters (all are subsonic).

The transport fleet lists ten Stratocruisers, some of them converted into "flying tankers"; 15 Nord-Atlas; ten C47s; four C46s; eight large C-53 type helicopters — the largest in service with the I.A.F.; 25 Bell 205 helicopters, 20 Alouettes and eight Hawk surface-to-air anti-aircraft missile batteries.

The success story of the Phantom is probably without precedent in the annals of modern fighter aircraft production. First flown in 1956, the Mach 2.4 fighter-bomber-interceptor can carry loads of up to seven tons, climb to extreme altitudes and has an unrefueled ferry range of some 2,300 miles.

The Soviet aircraft designers have not been able to produce an aircraft to match it in terms of all-round performance. Over a decade has passed since the plane went into mass production, it is still considered a first-line aircraft. It is likely to remain in this category until the end of the decade.

# El Al gets ready for busy season

TEL AVIV. — El Al will lay on 44 special flights in the coming Passover season and a total of 83 weekly flights during the summer. This was announced here yesterday by El Al's Israel manager, Mr. Rehaviv Ben-Shach.

In 1971 El Al handled 45 per cent of all passenger traffic to and out of Israel — 700,000 passengers of a total of 1.6 million, he said. This represented an increase of 40 per cent over the previous year's business.

The foreign country most favoured by Israelis travelling abroad in 1971 was Britain (27.3 per cent). Next came France (22.2 per cent), the U.S. (21.7 per cent), Switzerland (21.2 per cent), and Italy (17.6 per cent).

About 21 per cent of all Israelis going abroad by El Al were officials and other salaried workers, a large portion of whom were on official business. Next came engineers and other professionals, students, farmers, housewives, entertainers and sportsmen — in that order.

# Latin Americans appreciate Israel 'frankness'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Latin American students participating in a course on public administration here yesterday expressed their appreciation of their teachers' "frank discussion of Israel's failures and shortcomings, as well as achievements."

The remark was made by Prof. Jacob Levy, of the University of the Concepcion in Chile, at a luncheon given here for the 21 Latin Americans studying at the current course in public administration given by the Foreign Ministry and the Productivity Institute. "Honest analysis opens the mind to new concepts which could be adapted in solving our problems at home," Prof. Levy said.

The two-month course is directed by Mr. Yisrael Meidan, and the students come from Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela.

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هكذا من الأهل



# Marxism re-examined

## ITS MEANING FOR TODAY AND FOR CHRISTIANS

A BOOK on Marxism by a Yugoslav philosopher arouses particular interests and expectations. Yugoslav's political and economic break with Stalinism and Moscow in 1945 was inevitably followed by a re-orientation and a reconsideration of Marxist theory. Marxist critics of Soviet Communism, like Herman Gorter and Rosa Luxemburg, long since ostracised or on the other hand canonized by Communist officialdom, were again studied. The windows to the Western world were opened, and Yugoslav intellectuals could take notice of what Western thinkers, both non-Marxists and non-orthodox Marxists, had to say on Marxism. As a result, a fresh wind began to blow through Yugoslav Communism, and a new, more liberal, more independent type of Communist thinking evolved.

Prof. Petrovic is considered a leading exponent of this new type of Communism. He studied philosophy not only in Zagreb, Moscow and Leningrad but also in England and the U.S. He is not afraid of heresies, is not concerned with approval or disapproval by the Central Committee, and even dares to doubt — here and there — Marx's own authority. He opens this small volume of 18 essays with a confrontation with Stalinism. It is not surprising that the author, being a Yugoslav, sees as his first task to come to grips with Stalinism, and he presents himself as an independent, "liberal" thinker with a mind open to Western, philosophical trends.

But after this opening chapter, when he embarks upon a search for the essence of Marx's philosophy, the book becomes very disappointing, and the author's "liberalism" and independence appear to be very limited. Though his style is free of the traditional Party jargon which makes most Communist literature so unreadable, it is hardly less irritating with its pretentious tone, its accumulation of rhetorical questions and its apodictic statements.

As was to be expected, the central themes of modern Marx-research — alienation, reification, the "young" and the "old" Marx, the difference and the contradiction between Marx and Engels — are also his central themes. But in dealing with these doubtlessly important issues, he ruminates mostly on what has been said already by others — and said better! — though suggesting that his findings are original discoveries of Yugoslav philosophy. And what is worse, his philosophical reasoning is frequently thoroughly unconvincing and he is not as free of Stalinist contamination as he would like his readers to believe.

The answer to the question what the essence of Marx's philosophy is cannot, according to Prof. Petrovic, be obtained by a detailed comparison of quotations from Marx, but only by creative thinking in the spirit of Marx, by co-thinking with Marx and by thinking through Marx's guiding ideas. Thus Marx's guiding ideas can only be found by those who already know what they are, and only by being "one of the boys" can one achieve an understanding of the master. And in truly Stalinist spirit he assumes a cunning motive behind the views and interpretations of those Marx scholars

**MARK IN THE MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY: A Yugoslav Philosopher reconsiders Karl Marx's writings by Gajo Petrovic.** N.Y., Anchor. 237 pp. \$1.45.

**MARKISM AND CHRISTIANITY** by Alasdair MacIntyre. Penguin-Pelican. 106 pp. 25p.

Reviewed by Yohanan Eldad



Karl Marx — "the conditions inimical to religion are also inimical to Marxism."

who do not belong to this esoteric circle. "Is not the aim," (my emphasis—Y.E.), he asks, in rejecting the alleged gap between the "young" and the "old" Marx, "of proclaiming either the 'old' or the 'young' Marx the only 'true' Marx to restrict Marxism to a more narrow field (in which the critic feels more confident) and thus make criticism of it easier?" Petrovic is a philosopher, but for a politician it would be only one more step to change the last part of his statement (for it is not a real question) into something like: "and thus undermine the socialist foundations of society."

"Man is a being of praxis" — this, according to the author, is the essence of Marx's thinking on man. But in class society man is alienated from his own essence, and only in the future, classless society, when man will have passed from the "realm of necessity" into the "realm of freedom," will he be what he essentially is. On this classless society of the future Prof. Petrovic seems to be well-informed. He tells us, at least, that he has "good reason to think that some activities of man, such as state or religion, will disappear" without revealing what this "good reason" is.

Praxis he defines as a peculiar mode of being, differentiated from every other form of being. And it is "fairly certain" that freedom

is one of its essential elements. And again — what he says on freedom sounds very acceptable and liberal. "Even in an unfree society an individual may be free." But from his choice of words it is obvious what he means by an unfree society. "An unwavering revolutionary in chains is freer than the jailer who guards him."

What one would like to ask Prof. Petrovic is whether he considers his compatriot Milovan Djilas such an unwavering revolutionary, or rather a stubborn counter-revolutionary, justly imprisoned by a free, socialist society?

AFTER these pretentious essays it is a relief to turn to Prof. Alasdair MacIntyre's sympathetic, honest and very lucid little book. He wrote it originally in 1963, when he was 23, and aspired to be both a Christian and a Marxist. Now, in this revised 1968 edition he is "sceptical of both, although believing that one cannot discard either without discarding truths not elsewhere available."

The point the author wishes to make is that Marxism is the historical successor of Christianity — in so far as Christianity has lost its hold — in that it is the only secular doctrine which "rests on the scope of traditional religion in offering an interpretation of human existence by means of which men may situate themselves in the world and direct their actions to ends that transcend those offered by their immediate situation."

In a few pages he offers an unusually clear and brilliant exposition of Hegel's and Feuerbach's philosophy, thus laying the historical foundation for his thesis. These pages alone make the reading of this book worthwhile.

Prof. MacIntyre is very critical of established religion and sympathetic to Marx. But that does not prevent him from pointing out the mistakes in the Marxist approach to religion in a most illuminating way.

### First mistake

The first mistake, he contends, is that for Marxism, Christianity — and religion in general — always had only a functional meaning. Its function was both to sanctify the established order and, at the same time, to console the oppressed and to give them a vision of a better order. Thus, depending on which aspect prevailed, religion could be — and often was — a reactionary force, but also the driving power behind progressive and revolutionary movements. But in both cases, religion loses its function and disappears automatically as soon as this established order is overthrown and replaced by a better world.

In this connection, it is interesting to note how this misunderstanding of religion has its own Jewish version in secular Zionist ideology. Secular Zionism also assigned a social and national function to religion: to preserve the Jewish people in galut and to keep the dream of Zion-alive. With the realization of the dream — the return to Zion — religion becomes superfluous and vanishes.

The second mistake is that "religion is conceived by the Marxist as offering explanations of phenomena which are alternatives to scientific explanation. Science explains in terms of a this-worldly causation, religion in terms of an other-worldly causation." A misunderstanding which is also not confined to Marxism.

Prof. MacIntyre is deeply aware that religion is not a function of something else, nor a set of answers to questions better to be answered by science, but a category and generator of a way of life and an interpretation of human existence. For him alienation is not only the estrangement of man from his own essence, caused by the forces of production in capitalist society and therefore to be overcome in socialism, but part of man's existence not to be understood without such religious notions as sin and redemption.

One may be doubtful of the author's optimistic conclusion, which foresees a more positive Marxist approach to religion based on the fact that in modern industrialized society "the same conditions, inimical to religion, are also inimical to Marxism" and of his apparent belief that a development of Marxist thought will be possible outside the traditional organizational frameworks. But what prevails is a feeling of gratitude for this book, which places the confrontation of Marxism and religion on a new level, far above the old-fashioned, meaningless discussions on materialism and idealism.



President Shazar, Patron of "Who's Who in World Jewry," examines the third edition of the biographical dictionary just published in Jerusalem by Pitman Publishing Corporation (Israel) Ltd. It was presented to him by a Pitman delegation comprising (left to right) Dr. Israel Goldstein, Chairman of the International Publication Committee; Mr. Yoram Silver, General Manager of Pitman (Israel); Dr. I. J. Carmin Karpman, Editor-in-Chief; and Mr. Yigael Shazar. (Photo Ross)

## Jerusalem writer's fine family stories

**HORST DU MICHE, KLEINE SCHWESTER?** (Are You Listening to Me, Little Sister?) by Lola Landau. Bodman/Bodensee, Hohenstaufen Verlag 174 pp.

Reviewed by Karen Gershon

IT is impossible for me to be dispassionate about this book of short stories, two of which deal with that hereditary Jewish disease, the disruption of families, which has also affected my own. In "Liebe Kleine Schwester" (Dear Little Sister) Lola Landau has fictionalized all the facts of my life, but I recognize myself in the thoughts and emotions, in the effects on me of my separation from my sister and in the rendering of our relationship in childhood. This would have been an intolerable intrusion into my privacy if it had been done with less understanding, less skill

butzin, are vignettes in which the author has not allowed herself space for development which — the development inevitable with the passage of time — is precisely her great strength. The passage of time is the real subject of "Erüder" (Brothers), the longest story in the book and the only one explicitly concerned with Central European Jews — half-German boys who leave pre-war Germany and their parents for England, from where they eventually move on, the elder to Eretz Yisrael and the younger to Australia. This story displays accurately the experiences of those who were child refugees, while rendering their representatives, Walter and Erwin, absolutely as individuals.

This is a great little book which leaves me with one regret: that only those who know German will be able to read it. I hope it is translated into Hebrew (and other languages), as was her novel, based on a true life story, "Pesach Elyon rot; Naftali Hayim shet Tsair Yerushalmi," just published in Jerusalem by Kiryat-Sepher. The author born in Berlin, settled in Jerusalem in 1948. She has also published a volume of poems in German, "Noch Liebt Mich die Erde" (The Earth Still Loves Me).



Lola Landau

Books in Review  
Every Tuesday and Friday

## LITERARY CALENDAR

### JERUSALEM

International Cultural Centre for Youth, 18a Emeq Refa'im (German Colony)

Feb. 13-March 5 — "Heinrich Heine: His Life and Work," marking Heine's 175th birthday. Sun-Tues, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed-Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sat., 10.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m.

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TEL AVIV, Fredric E. Mann Auditorium, Wednesday, March 1, 1972, 8.30 p.m.

YAGUR, Yad Lamegdim, Sunday, March 5, 1972, 9.00 p.m.

Programme:  
BRAHMS: Sonatensatz; MOZART: Sonata in B flat, K. 454;  
SCHUMANN: Sonata in A minor, op. 105; BARTOK: Rhapsody No. 2; DVORAK: Four Romantic Pieces; PAGANINI-SZYMA-NOVSKY: Caprice No. 24.

Sale of tickets begins today.

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium box office 10-1, 4-6; Friday 10-1. Reduction to subscribers as per voucher 10%. First 2 days of sale reserved for IPG-subscribers only.

YAGUR, Yad Lamegdim office, Tel. 952123; Haifa — Garber, Central Carmel, Tel. 84777; Kupat Maccabi, Tel. 64618; Nova, Rehov Herzl, Tel. 65272.

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## GENERAL MORTGAGE BANK LIMITED

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 1971

	Authorized	Issued and paid	IL	IL
Share Capital	30,000,000	23,321,695	23,321,110	
Reserves and Net profit		15,611,781	16,476,896	
Debitures		368,016,758	247,228,283	
Deposits for the granting of Loans		399,205,498	372,878,039	
Saving Deposits		36,778,367	18,333,232	
Other Accounts		36,944,378	23,109,956	
		897,808,097	890,074,956	
Loans		682,870,413	465,172,861	
Deposits with the Treasury		306,928,029	318,322,871	
Investments		1,160,215	2,402,489	
Other Accounts		14,212,294	6,904,022	
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JERUSALEM — Jerusalem Municipality, Tourist Department, 22 Rehov Yaffo, Tel. 23221 (ext. 238)

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Counselling Service for Non-Resident Tourists and potential Otm continues to be available at the Aliza Intercultural Center, AACT, National Office, 53a Rehov Hayarlon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 62801, 51845.

## "BLUE-WHITE" Purim costumes competition



The headquarters of the "Blue-White" campaign for the promotion of Israeli products, invites the public to participate in a Purim costumes competition on the subject:

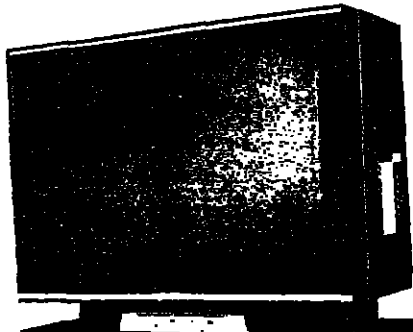
"Blue-White" — products of Israeli industry.

Those wanting to participate are requested to send their Purim picture to P.O.B. 23048, Tel Aviv, for "Blue-White costume," not later than March 14, 1972. Pictures should carry full name and address and age of the participant.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

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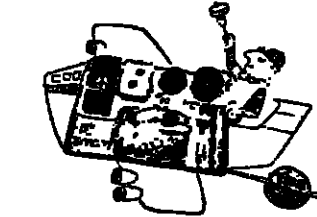
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# Polish rubs off in middle items

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription Concert, Light Classical Music (6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.



has not much to offer in colour or expression. Sammartini's Sonata gave Mr. Thorner little opportunity to find fully his rightful outstanding place. The choice of works by the "new" composers was not as interesting as expected and no important new face was seen. Steaps' "Hymnische Stropfen" drew more attention. Miss Goldenthal adapted her soft and sweet middle-range to chamber music. Thorner, otherwise a brilliant player, did not feel quite at home in this selection, while Neumark's accompaniment, as well as his solo on a feebly timbered instrument, displayed his smooth technique and sensible musicality. G. W.-Z.

# Mammoth Soviet spectacular, and thriller based on fact

War and Peace (Cinemas), the first Soviet production to be shown here since the Six Day War, must be considered a fine achievement on all counts. In keeping with Tolstoy's novel, it is a monumental film with a cast of thousands, which took five years to make and cost \$100m. Director Sergei Bondarchuk ("Waterloo") follows the original faithfully, showing considerable feeling for period. He skillfully handles the "big set pieces," such as the spectacular battle scenes and a marvellous wolf hunt in the snow, and also gives his interior scenes an intimate feeling despite the use of 70mm hand and stereophonic sound. He has tried to find a film equivalent for the novel's philosophizing in shots of earth and sky. Some of the acting is on the laboured side, but an excellent choice was Ludmila Savelyeva as Natasha Rostov (she was seen here in Vittorio de Sica's "Sunflower"). Ludmila makes a lovely Natasha, with all the vivacity, passion and wilfulness of which Tol-



BRUISE — Mrs. Massoumeh Vah-Uhah of Dezful, Iran, holds her 12-kilogramme son, born on February 6. The baby, delivered by Caesarean section after 10 months of pregnancy, is thought to be the heaviest new-born child in modern times. (AP radiophone)



stoy speaks as well as the right physical appearance. The seven-hour film — already abbreviated from the original nine-hour — is being shown here in two parts (with English-dubbed dialogue). The first part, "Natasha and Andrei" (now at Cinemas), takes us from the days of peace of 1805 through the Russian invasion of Austria and defeat at Austerlitz up to 1812 when Napoleon invaded Russia. Society life with its formalities and petty intrigues is contrasted with the harsh realities of war. A host of characters is introduc-

ed, chief among them the shy, short-sighted, peace-loving Pierre Bezuhov (played by director Bondarchuk), handsome, proud Prince Andrei Bolkonsky (Vyacheslav Tikhonov), his young wife (Anastasia Vertinskaya), the beautiful Helene Kuragina (Irina Shtolbeva) whom Pierre marries, and her brother, Prince Vasily (Boris Smirnov). And of course Natasha, still an adolescent, dreaming of whom she will marry.

The French Connection (Tel Aviv Cinema) is based on Robin Moore's book which gives a factual account of a U.S. police investigation some 10 years ago into a case of drug smuggling. Rumours reach detective Jimmy Doyle (Gene Hackman) of the New York Narcotics Bureau that a huge consignment of drugs is expected from Europe. He and his partner, Detective Russo (Roy Scheider), decide to follow Boss, a suspected contact (Tony Bianco), trailing Boss to a meeting with two Frenchmen, Charrier (Fernando Rey) and Nicol (Marcel Bozzuffi), who have recently arrived with TV personality, Henri Devereaux (Frederic Pasquale). Devereaux has with him a big Lincoln car which plays a significant part in events. The film develops into a breathtaking chase, in which Doyle pursues by car his would-be killer, who has commandeered a train.

Very well directed by William Friedkin, the film documents seemingly authentic U.S. police methods, so much so that in the first part all the details of police routine tend to slow down the action. But tension soon takes over. All the cast act well, but Gene Hackman especially proves himself a first-rate actor. He is thoroughly convincing, from the start when his brutality is shown in the way he bullies and beats up blacks in bars and alleyways, and later when the investigation becomes an obsession, and he turns into a fanatic, shooting without regret a federal agent assigned to help him. An exciting and well-made picture. S.W.

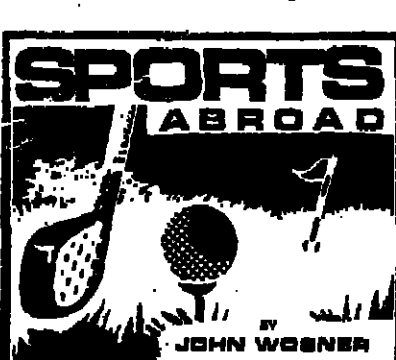
# Tel Aviv player wins Bridge Festival opener

By GEORGE E. LEVINBEW  
Jerusalem Post Special Columnist  
TEL AVIV. — Elyskin Shauliel of Tel Aviv won the individual, first event of Israel's Seventh International Bridge Festival, here on Saturday night. Mr. Shauliel finished with 2,238 points, and a substantial margin over second place Mrs. Judith Lerner (2,187). Scoring for the event, in which a record 280 players participated, took more than 24 hours. The computer which will handle the rest of the scoring for the tournament was not programmed to handle the special requirements of the individual. Finishing third in the individual was Moshe Moskowitz, followed by Mr. Rutthouse, and Mrs. Ariella Golan. The record turnout could have been much larger; a large number

of players had to be turned away, because no more space was available. A record 72 tables were on hand for the second event of the Festival, the mixed pairs, which started on Sunday night. Leading after the first round (the computerized results were available a few hours after the end of play), were Mr. and Mrs. Frydlich, with 2,887, followed by Mrs. Minz-Levit (2,274); Mrs. Gutman-Ziegler (2,082); and Mr. and Mrs. Silverstone (2,081). The tournament opened on Saturday night with a gala reception, attended by Menasha Eliachar, representative of Marlboro Cigarettes, the tournament's first-ever sponsor. Prizes worth over \$10,000 are to be awarded to winners during the course of the tourney.

# Seven world records broken in dramatic U.S. athletics week-end

SEVEN world records were beaten and one was tied in U.S. track meets across the country over the week-end. Herb Washington, a professional football player with the Baltimore Colts, broke the world record for the indoor 60-yard dash at the Spartan Relays in Michigan State Saturday night. He set a time of 5.8 seconds, as against the old mark of 6.9 seconds set in 1964 by Bob Hayes. Marshel Dell, a Michigan State freshman, set a record of 29.5 seconds in the 600-yard run at the same meet. He broke the mark of 29.8 set by Bill Hurd. Two world indoor marks fell and one was tied at the astrodomo-United States Track and Field Federation Meet in Houston. Rod Milburn of Southern University, unbeaten in 34 straight races, slipped. While Davenport in 13.2 to break Davenport's record of 13.5 in the 150-yard high hurdles, Colorado's Cliff Branch set a world indoor record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash. The record-equaling performance was a 7:19.5 turned in by Illinois in winning the two-mile relay. Mark Winiszewski won the 1,000-yard run in the world-record time of 2:05.1. The old mark was 2:05.6 in Louisville. Two girls also got record-breaking marks. Kathy Hammond of Sacramento, California, set a world mark of 1:04.5 for the women's 500-yard run at the Athens Invitational at Oakland, California, and Penny Werthner of Ottawa, Canada, set a world record of 2:45.9 in winning the women's 1,000 metres at the Achilles Indoor Games in Vancouver, British Columbia.



JOHN WENNER

Charlie George celebrated his recent return to the arsenal squad by scoring both goals as the returning champions crushed Derby 2-0 before a crowd of 52,000. After Saturday's matches Manchester City are on top with 39 points, followed by Leeds on 31, Derby with 26 and Arsenal on 25 points. Leeds were held to a goalless draw at Everton while Manchester United crashed to their seventh league defeat in a row, beaten 2-1 at home by Newcastle. The Spurs scored their second away victory of the season, beating Nottingham Forest 1-0.

# 'Old' and 'new'

W listened to this programme with the dutiful sense of respect for the "old" composers and waited with curiosity for the musical manifestations of the "new" ones. Good "old" Telemann appeared three times on this programme, perhaps designed to show Mr. Tikhonov's skilled mastering of the recorder, an instrument that generally

# LAW REPORT

Doris Lankin's Law Report, which generally appears on Tuesdays, does not appear today due to technical reasons. The next Law Report will appear in Thursday's Jerusalem Post.

# SILVER candlestick

A SILVER candlestick, worth \$14,000, thrown away accidentally in an old carton by a Petah Tikva resident last Thursday, was stolen from the yard where the carton was discarded.

# WELCOME OPERATION ISRAEL No.11

By LOUIS A. PINCUS  
Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive

ON behalf of the Jewish Agency for Israel, I am happy to welcome the United Jewish Appeal's Operation Israel No. 11. This past year has been one of historic significance in terms of solidification of the entire Jewish people around Israel. The struggle of Soviet Jewry, the courage and fortitude of our brothers under oppression in both the Soviet Union and Arab states, has played an enormously important part in helping us to strengthen and define our purpose. The reconstitution of the Jewish Agency and its far-reaching ramifications strengthens the Jews of the free world in terms of responsibility and cooperation far beyond any formal agreement. We will need to draw heavily on these sources of strength during the coming year, for despite the fact that we have brought more than 150,000 new immigrants to Israel since the Six Day War, the rate is increasing and we must be ready for every opportunity whenever it

arises. Despite the magnificent achievements we have registered in housing and settlement, in education, in health and welfare services, we have much to do. For the task of unceasing vigilance in a no war, no peace atmosphere and the rising costs of the defence burden, make it imperative that we rise to the ever-increasing responsibility of meeting the human needs of the people of Israel. The period has long since passed when the Israeli taxpayer could help meet these costs. This is a heavy yoke of responsibility, and it is up to you to understand the nature and dimension of these needs in the light of the situation that confronts Israel's people today. It is up to you to interpret these needs to the members of your home communities, and to emphasize your interpretation with your commitment. That you have accepted this yoke of responsibility bears us no small measure of comfort, and underlines your unwaver-



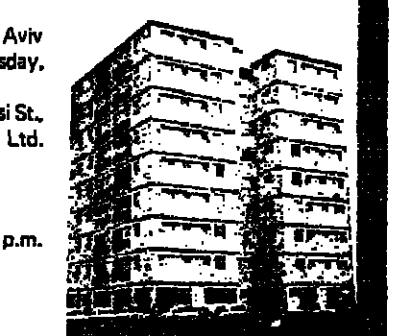
ing devotion to the people of Israel. That you have joined us in our struggle means simply that we shall face it as a united Jewish people.

# Mission Participants

- Mr. Gerald S. Colburn, Milwaukee, Wis. — Mission Chairman
- Mr. & Mrs. GERALD ABELL, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
- Mr. & Mrs. AL BACHRACH, Oakland, Calif.
- Mr. & Mrs. IRVIN BOBROWSKY, Philadelphia
- Mr. & Mrs. MARCUS BREKER, Amsterdam, N.Y.
- Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD L. CAPIN, Nogales, Ariz.
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- Mr. & Mrs. BURTON DIAMOND, Waukegan, Ill.
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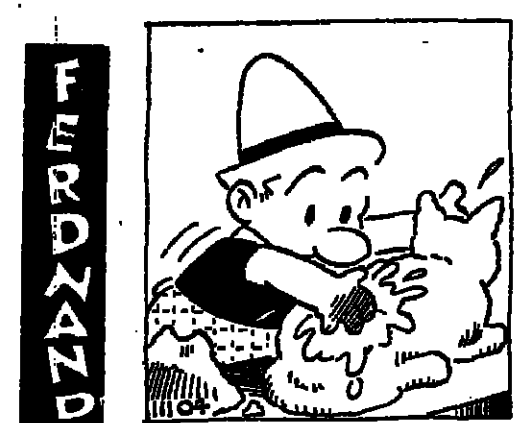
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**WHAT'S ON**

**Damage to Wall**

Omer (Eilatradut), commenting on the holes drilled into the Western Wall, writes, "The appointment of an inquiry commission to investigate the incident has done much to prevent a dangerous and harmful storm. As it is, there are no grounds for suspicion that there was any intention to cause deliberate damage."

Davar (Eilatradut) says that the inquiry commission set up by the government will determine who was responsible for the damage to the Wall, and the government will have to draw the necessary conclusions. "At the same time, the attempt to arouse mass hysteria over the issue is degrading both to the Wall and to the people."

Hajarek (non-party), referring to Senegalese President Leopold Senghor's "disappointment" with Foreign Minister Abba Eban's statement of 6 December in the U.N. General Assembly, says that "this argument throws a light on the semantic limits in the search for a diplomatic wording of terms. It is true that Israel is not conducting a policy of annexation, but it is no less clear that Israel's concept of secure borders include the territorial expansion of Israel. It is difficult to assume that this was not explained to President Senghor, or that the misunderstood Israeli intentions."

**Lod flights**

**TUESDAY**  
 ARRIVALS: TWA EL from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston and Bombay; BOAC 808 from Australia, Singapore, New Delhi and Teheran; BOAC 816 from Tel Aviv; TWA 1180 from New York; Alitalia 768 from Rome; Taroni 24 from Zurich; Swissair 350 from Zurich; BOAC 815 from Montreal and Amsterdam; BOAC 2415 from New York; BOAC 2416 from Frankfurt and Munich; TWA 1400 from New York; TWA 1401 from New York; TWA 1402 from New York; TWA 1403 from New York; TWA 1404 from New York; TWA 1405 from New York; TWA 1406 from New York; TWA 1407 from New York; TWA 1408 from New York; TWA 1409 from New York; TWA 1410 from New York; TWA 1411 from New York; TWA 1412 from New York; TWA 1413 from New York; TWA 1414 from New York; TWA 1415 from New York; TWA 1416 from New York; TWA 1417 from New York; TWA 1418 from New York; TWA 1419 from New York; TWA 1420 from New York; TWA 1421 from New York; TWA 1422 from New York; TWA 1423 from New York; TWA 1424 from New York; TWA 1425 from New York; TWA 1426 from New York; TWA 1427 from New York; 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# Almogi warns of difficulties in absorbing immigrant academics

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
 Labour Minister Yosef Almogi warned the Knesset yesterday that the economy is still unable to absorb annually another 10,000 immigrants with college degrees or from the free professions.

But he predicted that in 1972 the estimate of 70,000 immigrants would include 10,000 with academic qualifications. In the three years 1969-1971, he noted, this category of immigrant had totalled 17,000. They had represented an increase of 15 per cent in their sector of the labour force, according to 1968 figures. The increase in other sectors of the labour force in the same period had been a mere three per cent.

Mr. Almogi was reviewing the operations of his Ministry over the past year as part of the annual budget survey (which this year partly precedes the budget debate itself, due to its delay).

The Labour Minister made it clear that the problem of absorbing Russian Jewish immigrants was relatively greater, because they were used to a different type of economy and pattern of skills.

So far, with certain exceptions, jobs had been readily available, he said. But in 1972, employment would turn into the prime challenge to the success of immigrant absorption.

The immigrants included three times as many people with college training, as did this country's society in general.

Plans would be prepared to retrain 1,000 such immigrants yearly, Mr. Almogi said. Possibilities would be explored of developing new industries, based on arrivals with new types of skills, and training old skills would be done accordingly. Examples included the export of medical services, translation, philology, consultation services and more.

The arrival of 600 doctors this year had caused difficulties—since they formed 10 per cent of the national medical force. In future, some doctors would have to be retrained in specialized skills.

Turning to general labour issues, Mr. Almogi said that the growth in real output per work-hour in 1971 fell to only 3.8 per cent (compared with 5.2 per cent the previous year); while the growth per employee fell to only 3.3 per cent (as compared with 5 per cent the year before.) The discrepancy between 3.8 and 3.3 per cent was due to the fact that workers actually worked less hours in 1971.

With all due respect for technology, automation and mechanization, he said, the human element was the prime factor. At least one of the negative influences exerted upon productivity and output was the country's tax system. Mr. Almogi said that workers are loath to work harder and produce more, with the aim of improving their standard of living, for one of two reasons. If they are in middle and upper income brackets they are discouraged by the high rates of marginal income tax; if they are in the lower income brackets, they get supplementary grants anyway, to make up their salaries.

If the country's workers would work the same number of hours as they did two years ago, the annual national income would go up one per cent, or IL170m. With co-

ordinated efforts and the same manpower as today, productivity could be increased in many sectors by 10 per cent per worker, Mr. Almogi said. But the key was to increase the worker's motivation to produce more.

Mr. Almogi said he would propose that the new Pensions Law be structured along three layers:

- Basic insurance for everyone through the National Insurance Institute, with payments linked to average national wages;
- Pensions proportionate to income for the self-employed;
- Supplementary pensions for wage-earners based on collective wage-agreements.

## Work starts on Sharm housing

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
 Housing Minister Zeev Sharef told the Knesset yesterday that construction has started on 88 dwelling units at Sharm e-Sheikh. Answering a question by Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.), the Minister said that for budgetary reasons construction had only been started this year.

In answer to another question by the same Member, Mr. Sharef said that there was a serious building problem in Eilat, mainly because of the lack of qualified manpower. At present 644 apartments are under construction in the town, he said, on which work was started this year on 236.

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The arrival of 600 doctors this year had caused difficulties—since they formed 10 per cent of the national medical force. In future, some doctors would have to be retrained in specialized skills.

# Arabs protest to Meir on Nusseibeh meeting

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
 Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday received a cable signed by about 25 Arab residents of Jerusalem and the areas protesting against her so-called "peace talks" with former Defence Minister Amr Nusseibeh, amid reports that the latter acted as an emissary for Jordan.

Reports of talks in this context have been denied by all parties concerned, despite the confirmation that Mr. Nusseibeh had paid a courtesy call on Mrs. Meir—who along with other Israeli leaders has been meeting Jerusalem and West Bank notables for some time.

The signatories of the cable told Mrs. Meir that contacts for "an interim peace settlement with Jordan, hitherto made clandestinely by persons who do not represent the Palestinians, will not help achieve peace in the area."

While requesting "the suspension of any and all secret attempts which aim at destroying the aspirations of the people," the signatories said that "any amicable settlement which ignores the right of the Palestinians to their own self-determination is, in our opinion, a contribution towards the nourishing and deepening of the political differences between the Palestinian and the Israeli peoples."

The signatories went on to "affirm that a just peace and stability in this area cannot be attained except through the free will of the Palestinians which will be demonstra-

ted when the Palestinians are given their freedom to choose their own lawful representatives."

They said that "the representation of the Palestinians is no more in the hands of the remnants of those who have devoted all their life and efforts to sabotaging the aspirations of their own people and trading with their agony."

Except for four or five signatories including the Ramallah lawyer Aziz Shihadeh, the former editor of the Bethlehem weekly, Jamil Hamad, and two other journalists, most of the rest included persons unknown in the local Arab political arena.

## March of Prutot tops IL1m.

TEL AVIV.—Ilan, the Israel Society for Handicapped Children, has collected a record amount of money in its March of Prutot annual fundraising campaign last week.

The Ilan spokesman said yesterday it is the first time that proceeds exceeded IL1m.—surpassing the IL700,000 target. The annual Ilan budget is IL3m.

The sum, furthermore, does not include the funds collected yesterday in the Jerusalem area. The March of Prutot there was postponed owing to the snowstorm last week. The goal for the Jerusalem area was IL60,000.

Ilan estimates that this year's proceeds will top the 1971 figure by 15 per cent.

# 'Most smugglers Israelis — and males'

LOD AIRPORT.—Israelis accounted for 60 per cent of the smuggling attempts foiled by customs officials at Lod Airport during 1971, according to the Customs' director here, Mr. Yosef Ostrov.

Smuggling was up by 10 per cent last year, the value of the goods involved amounting to over IL1m, including the tax due. But this rise is insignificant, Mr. Ostrov added, considering the corresponding rise in passenger traffic. He pointed out that most "smugglers" were not professionals but ordinary individuals trying to avoid having to pay duty on one or two items.

The major items favoured by smugglers are TV sets, jewellery and small electrical appliances. There were over 100 cases of attempted smuggling of pornographic material, mostly by private "connaisseurs." Drugs were not a major problem, most would-be traffickers being deterred by the careful personal searches carried out for security reasons.

Customs men have their favourite smuggling associates, Mr. Ostrov said. Such as the blind man who tried to bring in a TV set, or the returning resident who was caught with a suitcase full of uncoloured round glasses. He pointed out that they were marbles for his children.

Eighty per cent of the offenders caught, among both Israelis and foreigners, were men, a fact which Mr. Ostrovsky could not explain. (Tlm)

## Gas deliveries still cut

TEL AVIV.—Amirgas and Supergas arrested an deliveries of cooking gas yesterday, as the independently-employed deliverymen entered their second day of strike.

Not all Pargas deliveries were affected as that company employs its own deliverymen as well as contracting out. Petrogas deliveries were completely unimpacted by the strike, as this new gas company works only with its own employees.

The gas delivery contractors, some 150 throughout the country, demand that the Fuel Commission ensure that each of the four existing gas companies get a share of deliveries to houses with central gas installations in proportion to their share of the total gas market.

## Liberals oppose TV commercials

TEL AVIV.—The leadership of the Liberal Party has come out against commercials on Israel Television for "social and economic" reasons, it was announced last night.

The statement said that Israel TV has not yet developed to a sufficiently high level and that there is no room for commercials as long as general programming is still in need of improvement. The resolution was accepted as a recommendation by the Liberal and Gahal Knesset fractions.

## Arab advisory group for income tax

A public committee of 21 Arab members has been appointed to advise the Income Tax Office in East Jerusalem. Their names were gazetted this week.

Committees of this kind exist in all branch offices of the Income Tax Department. Their main functions are to help the kind of income is likely for self-employed persons who do not keep books; also to help in appeals against assessments.

The decision to set up a committee in East Jerusalem was made in response to pressure over the past two years from the local Chamber of Commerce, a spokesman said last night.

## DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA

Legacies File 12/72  
 In the matter of the inheritance of the late ALFRED BROWN, deceased in Wien, Austria, on November 7, 1968.  
 Petitioner: BARBETTE BROWN by her advocate, Y. Rosenberg.  
 Question: Be it made known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby file all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the above deceased, to submit their objection to the declaration of the above Court within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.  
 S. RAZI — Judge Registrar



LEVENBRAUN

## Habibi quits as M.K.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
 New Communist Member Emile Habibi has resigned from the Knesset after 19 continuous years in the House, and his place will be taken by the next-in-line, Mr. Avram Levenbraun, a member of the Raikah Executive, as well as the Hatzadot Executive.

(Mr. Habibi would like to devote his time to writing, and will also work at the party headquarters in Tel Aviv.)

Mr. Levenbraun, 56, was born in the Regat province of Rumania, and settled here in 1938. He worked as a crane operator in Chemicals and Phosphates, Haifa, between 1948 and 1970, when he went into party work.

His home is in Kiryat Haim, and he has two children — a daughter, serving in Nahal, and a son, who is active in Matzpen.

## 5 Black Hebrews charged with manslaughter

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 REERSHERA.—Five members of the Black Hebrew sect in Dimona were charged in the District Court here yesterday with manslaughter in the death of Cornel Kirkpatrick, 26, a fellow "Hebrew," in Dimona on January 20. Their trial begins next Sunday.

The accused are: Thomas Whitfield, 26; John Lee Boyd, 31; James Hubert Kutz, 41; Charles Clark, 47; and Thomas James Guber, 42. All are U.S. citizens currently residing in Dimona.

According to the charge sheet, the accused had decided to expel three of their sect, including the deceased, for behaviour harmful to the community. On the morning of January 20, the five accused accosted the three men in the street. Two of the three were carrying axes, while the accused had sticks and stones.

A quarrel started and the five accused allegedly assaulted the three men. Kirkpatrick was struck with his own axe and died shortly afterwards in the Central Negev Hospital here.

## 'Police not to blame for social ills'

"There is a tendency to make police the scapegoat for every real or imagined evil of society and that is why it is so difficult to enlist men into the force and safeguard the public weal."

This was stated by Jerusalem Magistrate Dan Bein yesterday when he gave a minor a five-month suspended jail sentence and fined him IL500. The youngster had been found guilty of inciting to violence against the police and causing property damage during a Black Panther demonstration here recently.

The Magistrate said that throwing stones at police is a serious offence which the courts must do their utmost to stop. He said he gave the boy a suspended sentence because he had no previous record. (Tlm)

# 'Special fund' for experts Savidor raps private loans by Tel Aviv City

By SARAH HONIG  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The municipal official in charge of the city budget, as well as of the fiscal austerity measures, Mr. Moshe Baran, was given a sizeable loan by the municipality towards the purchase of a Fiat. Opposition leader Menahem Savidor, of Gahal, who made this public in a letter of complaint sent to the Minister of Interior yesterday, said the loan was for IL50,000. According to Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, the loan amounted to IL35,000.

Mr. Savidor raised the issue at the last meeting of the Municipal Finance Committee when he asked the Mayor to state on whose authority the loan was made. The Mayor explained that the money came out of "a special fund" which the Municipality keeps to provide loans for experts whose services are essential to the running of the city.

Following Mr. Savidor's request to have the city's legal expert give his

opinion on the fund, the Mayor promised to consult with the legal adviser and submit the issue to the approval of the Finance Committee, if it is found necessary.

Mr. Savidor says the Finance Committee was kept uninformed of the fund's existence. As he sees it, the city should not be allowed to use public funds for loans without first obtaining the approval of the Finance Committee.

He further asserts that such a practice causes dissatisfaction among other municipal employees and is harmful to morale and the public service ethics. "The granting of a loan to an official who does not happen to be a specialist in any specific field... shows favouritism... in the administration's attitude to its employees," he writes to the Minister.

Copies of the letter were sent out to the State Comptroller and to Hatzadot Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

# Boy, 3, stopped from leaving

LOD AIRPORT.—Police here yesterday stopped the attempt of a Frenchwoman to take her three-year-old son out of the country. The parents of the child are in the process of divorce.

The child was stricken with influenza last week and entered Jerusalem's Bnei Holim Hospital. On Sunday, the mother removed him without her husband's knowledge, telling the hospital authorities that a French court had granted her custody of the boy.

When the doctors learned last night that the mother was planning to take the child out of the country, they asked the airport police to stop her from taking him on a trip which might endanger his life. The child is back in hospital now. (Tlm)

## State Attorney requests Lipsky's extradition

TEL AVIV.—The State Attorney's office yesterday formally requested the District Court here to declare Claude Lipsky extraditable. The application, submitted by First Assistant Attorney E. Nathan, stated that the French Government had requested Mr. Lipsky's extradition on charges of fraud involving millions of francs.

Mr. Lipsky, according to the charges pressed in France, had set up a company, Le Patrimoine Foncier, which raised 134m. francs from 2,500 investors, after promising them profits of over 10 per cent, which were never paid. Mr. Lipsky allegedly formed other companies under various names, and carried out fictitious transactions between these companies.

Investigation of the company, the French extradition request stated, showed that Le Patrimoine Foncier should have had 61m. francs in its accounts. Only 31m. francs were accounted for. (Tlm)

# U.N. grant for Israel data-processing

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
 The U.N. has approved a grant of \$76,800 for the creation of a Centre for Information Systems in Israel. The aid project will take five years, and the whole U.N. contribution will come to \$1,098,800. But approval is given at this stage only for the first three years, according to Mr. J. P. S. Ross, Resident Representative of the U.N. Development Programme. The counterpart contribution by the Israel Government for the whole period will come to IL2,358,000.

By next October, Israel will have for the first time a responsible agency in the field of electronic data-processing — to sponsor research, coordinate training and give consultancy services to all undertakings wanting to use these systems.

Computers numbered 208 at the end of 1970. Each of the bigger ones may serve a number of customers. And their number will double by 1975, according to Mr. Arye Ronell, director-designate of the Centre.

A medium-sized computer needs four systems analysts, eight programmers and five operators, he says. Managers also have to learn more about these still novel techniques. According to a U.N. study of computers in Israel, "their use is not well understood." Specialists are in short supply, and there is no national coordination of efforts. There is only a haphazard exchange of knowledge and experience."

our laboratory facilities," Mr. Ronell told The Jerusalem Post.

Meanwhile, an international seminar for top managers from countries in Asia and Africa is opening next week at the Four Seasons Hotel in Netanya. Subject: What management needs to know about information systems. Mr. Herbert Schwartz, one of the leaders of the Centre in the U.S., will head the studies. "On his advice, we confined the course to 25 participants," Mr. Ronell observed. "But we were faced with over 100 applications. So we had to get Mr. Schwartz's consent by phone to accepting 35 people instead."

## Ordered to repay IL436,000 loan

TEL AVIV.—Mr. Yosef Glazer, the former Chairman of the Board of the now defunct Agudat Israel Bank, was yesterday ordered by the District Court here to repay a loan of IL436,000 to Tel Aviv businessman Adam Rogovsky.

Mr. Rogovsky had claimed that Mr. Glazer had given him four cheques from an investment and management company as security for a loan of DM300,000. When the loan was not repaid on demand, Mr. Rogovsky presented the cheques at the bank only to find out that they were not covered.

Mr. Glazer was also ordered to pay IL13,000 court costs. (Tlm)

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# Taking in profits

TEL AVIV.—A spate of profit-taking (which was anticipated) set in yesterday on the stock market, following the previous day's all-time high of a turnover of nearly IL4.5m. with rising prices.

However, new money moved in to pick up the stocks which fell and many recovered much, if not all, of their losses. The turnover was IL3,701,100. Of this, IL1,284,000 was in the variables. Both figures are still very high.

Dollar-linked bonds were steady; index-linked rose. The turnover in bonds was IL3,314,800. The investment dollar was IL4.23 with no turnover. In Lilienblum Street, the dollar was IL4.99-IL4.40, and the Dax was IL1.25.

Discount "A" gained two to 317; Binyan gained six to 131; Development and Mortgage Bearer rose by seven to 196 and then to 197; Clal rose by two to 139, then fell to 138; Central Trade lost 10 to 175, but then rose to 180; Azorim gained 4.5 to 138, and then rose to 141; Neot Aviv lost 0.5 to 84.5 and then fell to 70; Electric IL5 lost 3.5 to 169.5 and then rose to 170; Agrarim eight per cent lost 25 to 350 and then rose to 360; Cold Storage gained eight to 210; Shemen lost 1.5 to 112 and then rose to 113 and Telal lost 17 to 159 and then rose to 168.5.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.19 per cent to stand at 211.05.

## Foreign Exchange

Yesterday's rates quoted in London	
Dollar	2.2948/58 per £
DM	3.1866/72 per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.8570/90 per \$
Yen	303/305 per \$
5% gold per ounce	\$48.50/\$48.40
CURRENCY RATES: 3 MONTHS	
DOLLAR	DM SWISS FR.
5 1/2 %	3 1/2 % 3 1/2 %
6 %	4 1/2 % 2 1/2 %
Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.	

## WALL STREET

Closing Mon., February 14, 1972

Profit-taking lowers stocks

NEW YORK.—Stocks were lower in moderate trading yesterday. Analysts attribute the decline in part to profit-taking. They also note a statement in mid-session by labour leader Meany that Administration economic controls may collapse because of public resentment to rising prices, while wages are more effectively held in check.

Brokers say the lack of volume on the slide indicates many investors have taken to the sidelines rather than join the selling.

Number of shares traded amounted to 15,710,000 as declining issues led advancing issues 884 to 532. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 6.70 points and closed at 310.90.

5% Dead Sea Junior	185.3	196.3
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	132.3	139.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125.2	125.2
LINKED TO THE O.A.L. INDEX (Capital and Investments)		
Mitla (1968) Index 119.1	171.5	171.5
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	135.3	130.6
SHARES		
Electric Corp.—O.	55	56.5
Union Bank of Israel—O.	146	147
Osar Hah. Hayehudim—O.S.	232.3	232.6
Bank Leumi—O.	128	128
Gen. Mortgage Bank—O.	168	172
Pal.—British Bank—O.	170.5	171.5
Israel Discount Bank—"A" O.	32	30
Mitrahil Bank Ltd.—O.	137	138
Bank Hapoalim—10% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—10% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—8% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—8% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—5% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—5% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—3% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—3% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—1% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—1% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.5% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.5% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.2% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.2% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.1% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.1% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.05% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.05% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.02% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.02% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.01% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.01% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.002% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.002% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.001% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.001% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.0005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.0005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.0002% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Hapoalim—0.00001% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Leumi—0.0000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.0000002% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.0000002% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Hapoalim—0.00000002% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.00000002% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.00000001% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.00000001% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.000000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.000000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.000000002% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.000000002% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.000000001% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.000000001% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.0000000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.0000000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.0000000002% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Hapoalim—0.0000000001% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Leumi—0.00000000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.00000000002% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Hapoalim—0.0000000000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.0000000000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.0000000000002% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Leumi—0.0000000000001% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.00000000000005% P.O.	121	120
Bank Leumi—0.00000000000005% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Leumi—0.00000000000002% P.O.	121	120
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Bank Leumi—0.00000000000001% P.O.	121	120
Bank Hapoalim—0.000000000000005		



# HOUSING SCANDAL FIFTH HELD IN ASHDOD CASE

ASHDOD. — A fifth person, the manager of Amidar's A-branch in Ashdod, was arrested here on Sunday on suspicion of being involved in the "housing swindle." It is learned that in the course of the extensive police investigation, further arrests may be expected.

(Amidar's housing allocation policies will come up in the Knesset tomorrow when two urgent motions for the agenda, submitted by Dr. Yehuda Ben Meir (N.R.P.) and Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List), will be aired.)

Our Ashdod reporter adds: "I am shocked about the Amidar affair. This is the worst thing to hit this city during the past three years," Mayor Zvi Zilker said at a special meeting of the city executive last night. The part of the meeting dealing with the Amidar affair was open to the public and the press.

Mr. Zilker thought that part of the blame should be placed on the joint committee composed of representatives of Amidar, the Housing Ministry, the Municipality and the Labour Council, which handles housing allocations. He said that the committee should have established hard and fast criteria for eligibility.

He also demanded that the municipality representation on the committee be increased, even at the expense of Labour Council representation, as long as the municipality chose professionally qualified personnel.

Deputy Mayor Yosef Avitan revealed that as far back as last October he was the first to draw Amidar's attention to malpractices

in its Ashdod office, and that he had started the present investigation. Mr. Avitan said that Ashdod has about 1,000 families with seven to 14 children each, who live in sub-standard flats of from 48 to 56 sqm.

Mr. Segal reports from Tel Aviv: It is learned that Amidar has decided to send the director of its southern region, Mr. Ellyahu Levi, on a month's leave to elay suspicion on that his presence could prejudice the current police investigation.

Amidar's General Manager, Mr. Zvi Alderoti, announced the appointment of Mr. Emmanuel Hechtlinger, director of Amidar's Negev region, as acting director of the southern region, so that the company's services to the public will not be hampered during the investigation.

The Jerusalem Post asked the Amidar spokesman how the company could rehire Mr. Ya'acov Yeheskel, assistant regional manager, after he had left their employment some years ago under the suspicion of taking bribes while on a slum clearance project in Jaffa. The spokesman answered that "the file was closed and the matter never came to court. We thought it unfair to allow a mere suspicion to prejudice a man's career."

Labour Party Secretary-General Yisrael Yeshayahu has asked the party control commission to investigate the involvement of party members and office holders in the affair. This follows reports that prominent Labour Party politicians in Ashdod used their influence in the allocation of housing.

# Rock chips on display Protest prayers held at Wall over holes at 'Little Kotel'

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three glass preserve jars containing pieces of rock chipped out of the Temple Mount wall were placed on a table at the Western Wall yesterday afternoon during a prayer service called by religious leaders to protest against what they termed desecration of Judaism's holiest site.

The jars were borne by uniformed ushers of the Ministry for Religious Affairs and placed on a table a few metres from the Western Wall. Some of the whitish stone chips were fist-sized, but most was in small flakes.

An official of the Ministry for Religious Affairs said last night that no decision had been taken on the fate of the fragments.

Several hundred men were on hand for the mincha prayer service at 4 p.m., among them Chief Rabbi Yisrael Nissim and Minister for Religious Affairs Zerah Warhaftig. The turnout was surprisingly small in view of the passionate voices which have been raised over the issue among the local leadership of Gahal and the religious parties and the circulars which had been distributed announcing the event. A sizeable proportion of those present would doubtless have come in any event since last night was the start of the two-day New Moon, an occasion which always draws many persons to services at the Wall.

The special committee investigating the gouging of the four holes in the wall of the Temple Mount, 180 metres north of the Western Wall prayer area, heard six witnesses yesterday. They were Mayor Teddy Kollek, Municipal Engineer Amikam Jaffe, Shmuel Ben-Ari of the Engineer's Department, Moshe Avdell, director of the Company for the Development of the Jewish Quarter, Rabbi Yehuda Getz, rabbi in charge of the Western Wall, and Rabbi Dov Perla, in charge of holy places for the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

The hearings were held behind closed doors. They are expected to conclude today and the Commission's findings may be presented to the Prime Minister tomorrow. Mrs. Meir had set up the unit on Sunday within hours of the hole-chiselling incident having come to light. Following his testimony, Mr. Kollek told reporters that he hoped more orderly arrangements for the Western Wall area, at present the responsibility of a number of authorities, would emerge from the current turmoil. He termed the hole-gouging "barbaric and stupid."

Meanwhile, a steady stream of people made their way yesterday through narrow back alleys of the Moslem Quarter to see the holes at the Little Kotel. Reactions differed considerably. Some denounced the outcry as "a storm in a teacup" and argued that the pierced stones had no sanctity or even any connection to Judaism since they had been laid by the Arabs eight centuries after the destruction of the Temple. Others, however, were moved to the recital of psalms and prayers. One of the visitors, Rabbi Ya'acov Vaishtain, chairman of the Jerusalem Religious Council, acknowledged that the stones were post-Temple, but termed the Little Kotel a holy site "in the consciousness of the people," a site at which prayers had been said for generations.

The Chief Rabbinate yesterday de-



## Knesset motions to be heard tomorrow

The Knesset Presidium yesterday recognized as urgent eight separate motions for the agenda in the subject of "damage to the stones of the Western Wall."

The motions, submitted by Esther Razel Naor (Gahal), Ze'ev Abromov (Gahal), Yitzhak Raphael (N.R.P.), Meir Avizohar, Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), Eliezer Shoshitak (Free Centre), Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh) and Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) will be heard tomorrow. It is expected that Religious Affairs Minister, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, will reply.



# Haifaite found shot dead after brawl

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A reputed underworld character was found shot dead yesterday evening following a cafe brawl in which another man was stabbed. Seven men were later detained for questioning.

Police told The Jerusalem Post that Meir Shavit, 24, was found dead in the back yard of an abandoned house on Rehov Yonah. Meir got into a fight with another man, Meir Shavit, 22, in a cafe on Rehov Hama'arot near a debt of £1,100. Shavit allegedly stabbed Meir, who was taken to hospital and arrested after being treated for his wound.

Shavit disappeared and police later found him dead, with a revolver and a packet of bullets next to his body. "It appears to be suicide," a policeman said, "but we're not ruling out the possibility that this was murder arranged to look like suicide."

## Woman edits new Arabic magazine

A new Arabic monthly, "As-Sunarah" (The Hook), published in Jerusalem and edited by a young woman, Varda Mash'ur, made its appearance this week. It is the first Arabic magazine to appear in the country with a woman editor.

The 56-page magazine is published by the editor's husband, Mr. Lutz Mash'ur, who is a public relations man. It is printed at the press of the Jerusalem Arabic daily "Al-Kuds."

The smartly produced publication has already been labelled as "daring" because of its non-conservative photographs and stories.

Mrs. Mash'ur is a native of Bethlehem, who studied at the Belur University but returned home after the Six Day War, and married Mr. Mash'ur, a Nazareth man.

## Hoteliers want to meet with Chief Rabbis over kashrut

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Jerusalem branch of the Hotel Association yesterday sent telegrams to the two Chief Rabbis requesting urgent meetings to discuss the refusal of the Jerusalem Religious Council to grant kashrut certificates to most of the hotels in the city.

The long-standing dispute between the hotels and the Council began to heat up again two weeks ago when the Council published a list of hotels in the city which it considered to be kasher. It included only a few hotels, with a total of 390 rooms, and excluded the remainder, which have 4,800 rooms.

Minister for Religious Affairs Zerah Warhaftig subsequently initiated a meeting with the hoteliers. He suggested to them yesterday that the Hotel Association request a meeting with the Chief Rabbis. The Minister himself does not have the authority to overrule the Council's decision but he asked to be present at the meetings with the Chief Rabbis, should they take place.

Over the past couple of years the Religious Council in Jerusalem has refused to grant kashrut certificates to most of the hotels in the city. The Council says that it will not grant certificates to hotels which

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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Weather synopsis: Deepening depression over Italy, Greece and the Aegean. Weak trough from the Red Sea to Jordan.

Jerusalem	Haifa	Tel Aviv	Be'er Sheva	Jericho	Hebron	Nablus	Amman	Baghdad	Tripoli
20	18	22	18	15	12	10	15	12	10
10	8	12	8	5	2	0	5	2	0

### DEPARTURE

Dr. Avner Segal, Deputy Education, for Europe, on his way (by Tel Aviv).

## Henry Ford here on 'pleasure trip'

LOD AIRPORT. — "This is my trip. I am finally taking opportunity to accept the invitation to visit Israel which Max [Lod] has tendered to me a long time ago," Henry Ford II told reporters arriving here yesterday with his family.

The Ford family came here in the company of Mr. Fisher, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Directors, Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. Bernstein, U.S.A. Executive Chairman, and Mrs. Bernstein. Asked whether he intended to visit in Israel, Mr. Ford hasn't given the matter any thought. "I am not really on a business trip at all."

To the question what countries he would visit, Mr. Ford said, "Probably not. You would do something better with your able labour force than produce riel until February 30."



Eight of the 11 Arabs accused of membership in a Fatah sabotage unit are seen in the dock yesterday at the Lydda military court. The woman in the group is 31-year-old Gazala Hamed Badrana, of Sakhin village in Galilee.

# 11 accused saboteurs on trial

LYDDA. — The trial of 10 Israel Arabs — including one woman — and a resident of Nablus charged with belonging to a Fatah cell which committed a number of sabotage acts opened here yesterday before a military court.

They are charged with setting off an explosive blast on Sderot Keren Kayemet in Tel Aviv, laying a charge at the Peer cinema in Haifa and four acts of sabotage in Netanya.

Alleged leader of the group is

Mohammed Ali Hassan, former high school principal from Nablus. (See at left front row, in picture above). He is accused of responsibility for the blast in Tel Aviv.

According to the prosecution the charge was to have been placed at the petrol station at Kikar Dazengoff, but the saboteurs could not find any parking space there. So instead they left the car with the bomb in Sderot Keren Kayemet.

Another of the defendants was not a stranger to the Lydda military court. Abed el Malek Dahamshah, a 28-year-old lawyer from Kfar Kana, had defended a number of accused terrorists in the past. Now he is charged with recruiting for the cell.

The other defendants are: Ali Suleiman Shukur, 27, of Nazareth; Kamel Ibrahim Khatib, 27, of Kfar Kana; Mrs. Gazala Hamed Badrana, 31, of Sakhin; Ayad Shukur, 32, of Sakhin; Nimer Yisrael Rubin, 27, of Kfar Kana; Hassan Mohamed Osman, 22, of Sakhin; Abdel el Rasak Bouat, 43, of Jaffa; Jamal Said Adnan, 22, of Nazareth; Mohamed Ali Halima, 26, of Nazareth.

Four of the accused pleaded guilty to all charges. But the rest, including lawyer Dahamshah and school principal Hassan, said they were innocent.

President of the court was Sgan-Aiuf Ben-Shahar Harifal. With him on the bench were Sgan-Aiuf Zacharia Gidron and Sgan-Aiuf Ya'acov Rota. The trial continues today. (Itim)

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### ISRAEL MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 1973 ISSUE

- ★ ISRAEL'S HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING THE ARAB BOYCOTT — Yuval Ezer
- ★ PURIM IN ISRAEL — Ralph Dobrin
- ★ THE PRIME MINISTER TALKS ABOUT THE STATE OF THE NATION — Golda Meir
- ★ ISRAEL TV GOES SHOPPING — Ephraim Kishon
- ★ The Mayor Of Rehovot Is Not To Be Believed "OUE KECHTMAN" — A Very Peculiar Mayor — By Uri Porat

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## Arab investor gives up three projects

CARMIEL. — The Arab investor, Mussa Marouf, of Dir el-Assal village, has cancelled his plans to establish three industrial plants in this development township. He decided to give up the ILM venture in the face of objections from a large part of the wholly Jewish population of Carmiel.

Mr. Marouf had intended to put up a plant for dressing stone, another for marble processing, and the third for processing building iron.

Mr. Meshulam Damati, who leads the opposition to the plan, said yesterday that, according to their information, the three plants were to have employed only Arab workers, while the township would not benefit from them.

On the other hand, Mr. Mevly Segal, secretary of the Shalut settlers group in Carmiel, who supported the project, said that the plants would have aided Carmiel, both by providing income and by fostering good relations between the Jewish population and the neighbouring Arab villagers.

## Nothing's safe anymore

TEL AVIV. — The entire windshield of a car was extracted and stolen here on Sunday by a motorist who needed it to replace his own broken windshield.

A police car cruising along Rehov Hamasger noticed a car double-parked alongside another vehicle. When they approached, the offending car sped away. The policemen took down the number and checked the other car. The windshield was gone.

Picked up later, a 23-year-old man from Holon admitted to the theft, "I took the windshield because mine was broken," he explained. (Itim)

## Work delay in T.A. bakeries causes some shortages

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bread deliveries were delayed in some parts of this city yesterday because bakery workers started work at 8 a.m., one hour later than usual.

The delay, which was not supported by the Labour Council, was in protest against the refusal of the local bakery owners to start immediate negotiations for a wage contract, without waiting for a national agreement.

The owners are believed to be balking because they want to try to have the official price of bread raised. A delegation of bakers is expected to meet with price control officials later this week.

## Car tester jailed for bribe-taking

HAIFA. — The chief examiner in the Licensing department here, Yoram Basban, 36, was yesterday sentenced to three-and-a-half years in jail by the District Court for accepting bribes in return for making driving tests easier. The Court has agreed to defer the beginning of the sentence for one month, pending an appeal.

In passing sentence, Judge D. Bechor noted that the accused had, over a three-year period, taken bribes amounting to about IL5,000 from 25 persons. In some cases those who received licences without actually passing the theoretical test, included known dope addicts. Judge Bechor pointed out that Basban had been in comfortable financial circumstances and that "it was the duty of the Court to eliminate the cancer of corruption and fight against the ever-present danger of levitism which threatens the healthy foundations of our society."

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